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CHENG TU DEFENCES COMPLETED

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NANKING BOMBER SQUADRONS ARRIVE ON SCENE

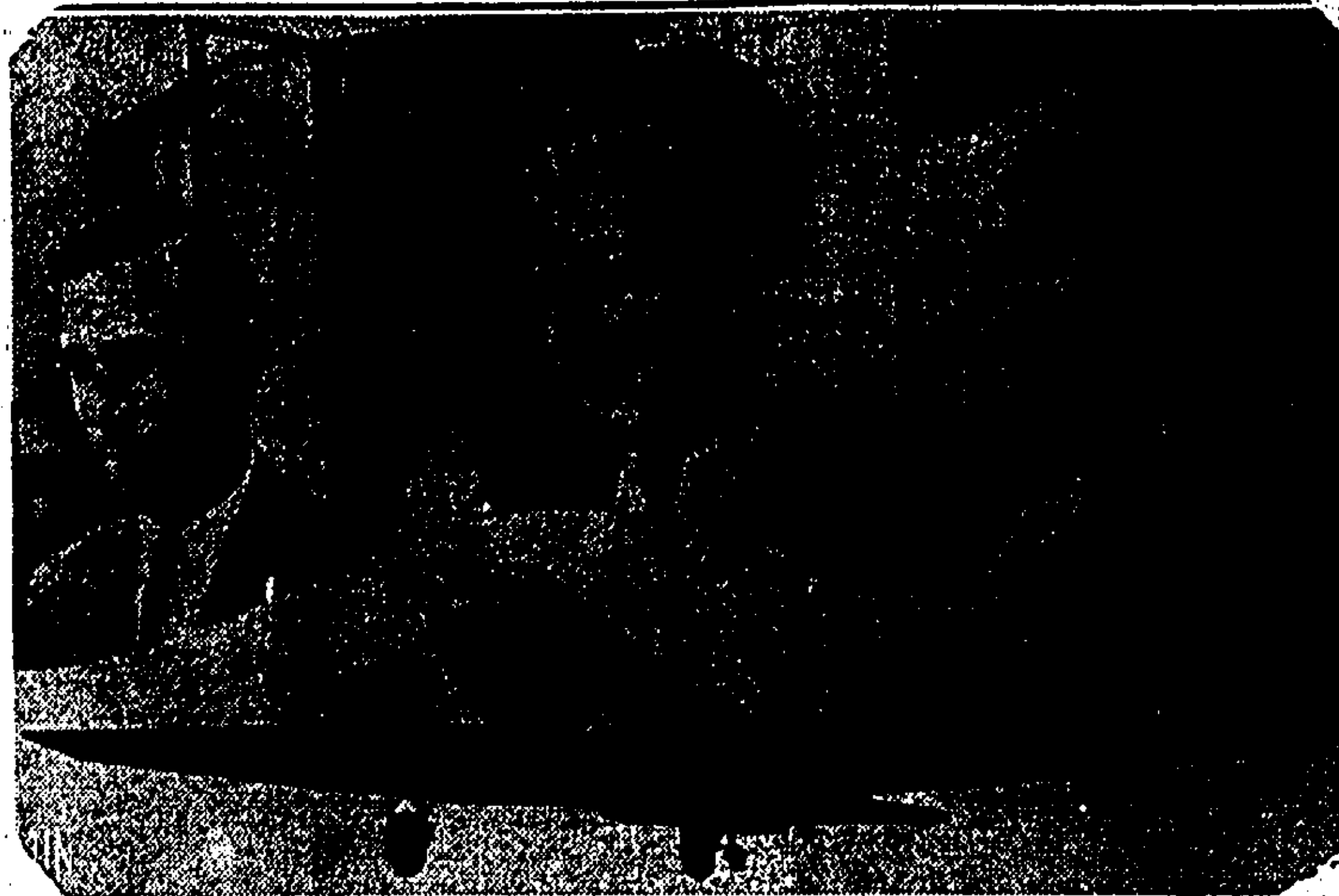
[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

CHENG TU dispatches stated yesterday that two squadrons of Nanking bombers had arrived there for service in view of the fact that the Communists under Hsu Hsiang-chien are but 50 miles above Chengtu.

The last line of defence is Hsintu, which is about 15 miles above Chengtu, at which General Liu Hsiang has arrived to direct operations. Heavy fighting is expected in the next 24 hours for the capture of Chengtu, although General Liu is moving up all available reinforcements.

General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, flew yesterday from Kwei-yang to Chengtu to cope with the critical situation.



Capt. Clayton Bissell, Major Chester Snow, Jr., and Capt. Albert Hegenberger (left to right) were in charge of the experiments which led up to the mechanical control flight of this giant Douglas plane (below). Oakland airport officials insisted on good weather to eliminate any chance of disaster before the giant plane took its long flight entirely controlled by a new direction finding compass without "personal" control.

KWANGCHOUWAN INCIDENT CLOSED

TO-DAY'S RACES

TWO AUSTRALIAN WINS EXPECTED FROM MR. DAVIS

ON MUTINY BAY AND BAG TOR

MR. PROULX ON DERBY DAY

(By "RAPIER")

The Coolgardie Handicap should provide one of the closest finishes in to-day's race programme at Happy Valley, and it is considered that Mutiny Bay (Mr. Davis), St. Joan (Mr. Proulx), Shooting Star (Mr. Butler), and Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) will figure prominently in a fast run race.

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The Selections

RACE 1
SOLDIER OF HONOUR
FLYBYNIGHT
PLAIN VIEW

RACE 2
11TH OF SEPTEMBER
WADEBRIDGE
DOUBLE CHANCE

RACE 3
KING'S FANCY
HETMAN
MACARONI

RACE 4
LIBERTY BAY
COSSACK'S BEAUTY
KING'S WARDEN
KING'S JUSTICE

RACE 5
MUTINY BAY
ST. JOAN
SHOOTING STAR

RACE 6
PONTIAC BAY
SOLDIER OF VICTORY
MONOPLANE

RACE 7
FOXBRIDGE
SOLDIER OF PEACE
VICTORIA HALL

RACE 8
WHAT A CHANCE
TINY STAR
KING'S PARADE

RACE 9
BAG TOR
COLD MORNING
STREAMLINE

RACE 10
YTHAN
SOLDIER OF PEACE
GOLD COIN

RACE 11
SCI FA
HIGH PRINCIPLE
LION-HUNTER
DAILY DOUBLE
FOXBRIDGE AND BAG TOR

YEH CHING-WAN IS RELEASED

FRENCH OFFICIALS USE THEIR INFLUENCE AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

"THANKS to the good office of Monsieur L. Eynard, French Consul-General in Canton, and Monsieur A. Wilden, French Minister to China, the Governor-General of Indo-China ordered the release of Yeh Ching-wan on March 25," Dr. Kan Chia-hou, Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, announced on Saturday.

Yeh Ching-wan, a Party worker of the Provincial Kuomintang of Kwangtung, was arrested by the French authorities in Kwangchouwan on the charge of being engaged in propaganda, enlisting new members and soliciting contributions. He was sentenced by the Mixed Court in Kwangchouwan to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100.

The other Party workers in Kwangchouwan whose names were found in the diary of Yeh Ching-wan, were placed under strict supervision.

Mr. Chen Ching-chun, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in the South Administration Area of Kwangtung, negotiated with the Chief Administrator of Kwangchouwan for the release of Yeh Ching-wan, but no tangible result was obtained.

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FRENCH SPEED PILOT KILLED

Plane Crashes On Mountain Slope

Nairobi, to-day.

Finat, the well-known French speed pilot, and his passenger, the Comte de Forges, who were attempting a flight record from Madagascar to France, crashed on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, having been caught in a dangerous air current around that mountain. Finat was killed and de Forges was seriously injured, but he is now out of danger.

The pair previously tried a record outward flight.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN MISSING

Mr. P. I. Newman, manager of the Gloucester Building Hotel, reports that a European man, Mr. R. Weulff, 30 years of age, has been missing from his room since April 17. The missing man arrived in the Colony from Saigon, French Indo-China, on April 13.

KING'S APPEAL IN BULGARIA

Foresees New And Popular Regime

Sofia, To-day.

After the formation of the National Government under the premiership of the Septuagenarian statesman Andre Tocheff, a vigorous appeal to the people to rally to the new Government for the good of the country was made by King Boris in a proclamation, countersigned by all the Cabinet Ministers, in which he forecasts a new and popular progressive constitution, designed to lead Bulgaria to peace and prosperity.—Reuter.

\$3,034 GATE RECEIPTS AT CHARITY SOCCER

"Sunday Herald" Cup Final Record

The final of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition between China and Portugal, played on the Club ground yesterday, yielded a gate receipt of approximately \$3,034.40. This constitutes a record for any charity match.

GREATER TOLL IS EXPECTED

CITY'S MAIN HIGHWAY DEMOLISHED

RAILWAY TUNNELS COLLAPSE

Taihoku, To-day.

A still more terrible earthquake toll is feared. The casualty statistics have already risen to 1,342 dead and 3,680 injured, while the news that is filtering in from the inland districts, indicate that there will be worse news when communications are restored.—Reuter.

In south-west Formosa the correct known dead is 1,342 and the injured 3,680.

According to police statistics, the earthquake is the most severe in a generation. On the western coast of Formosa communications have been disrupted and it is feared that the casualty lists have increased in Taichu province alone to 1,189 dead and 3,335 injured, while in Shinchiku Province 153 persons have been reported dead and 345 injured.

Simizu Street, the main highway of Taichu City, has been demolished with 100 deaths resulting. Taiko, a town in the north-west of Taichu, has also been demolished.

The railways have been disrupted throughout the north-west of the island, and many tunnels have collapsed.—Reuter.

An earlier cable stated that a terrible earthquake, the most devastating in the history of Formosa, rocked the island from end to end, resulting in the death of several thousand people. Communications were disrupted and railways destroyed, while fire broke out in many villages and is threatening to spread.

The epicentre of the earthquake is placed at about 20 miles north-east of Taichu. The first shock was felt at Taihoku Observatory at 6.02 a.m. yesterday, and the second shock occurred exactly 20 minutes later.

Preliminary official reports placed the death-toll at 742, but in addition 2,979 people have been injured, 2,859 houses destroyed, and 80,000 rendered homeless.—Reuter.

LATEST FIGURES
Taihoku, Formosa later.
Latest figures of the casualties in the earthquake are 2,711 dead and 11,386 injured.—Reuter.

CARDINALS WIN

Dizzy Dean Holds Up Pittsburgh

BABE RUTH HITS HOME RUN IN U.S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day.

The St. Louis Cardinals, last year's world baseball champions, yesterday trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates by 6 runs to 1 in the National League. Dizzy Dean, last year's leading pitcher being partly responsible for the large margin of success.

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American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	10	0
Detroit	3	10	1
Philadelphia	3	6	2
New York	4	8	0
Chicago	6	11	2
St. Louis	5	11	2

Bell hit a homer.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	12	0
Boston	1	5	4
Babe Ruth hit a homer.			
St. Louis	6	11	0
Collins hit a homer.			
Pittsburgh	1	5	8
Vaughan hit a homer.			
Dean pitched.			
Cincinnati	8	11	0

Goodman hit a homer.

Chicago	4	18	5
Lindstrom hit a homer.			
New York	4	17	1
Melvin Ott hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	4	10	1
J. Moore hit a homer.			

CHINA TO EUROPE IN EIGHT DAYS

South-West Aviation Corp. Enterprise

AIR MAIL ALSO LIKELY TO BE TAKEN

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Travellers from China can fly to Europe in eight days via the South-west aviation line from Canton and the Hanoi-Marseilles air line, as the two companies have made tentative arrangement for through passenger service, Mr. Liu Pei-chuan, director of the South-west Aviation Corporation, stated in an interview on Saturday.

"Our planes would go as far as Lungchow," Mr. Liu continued. "From there, passengers can take a motor ride to Hanoi in about four hours. People from Peiping, Hankow, and Shanghai can fly down to Canton en route to Europe."

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HARBOUR MYSTERY

Indian L. Sergeant, B.28, reports that at 1.25 p.m. yesterday, while he was on patrol duty in Kennedy Town, he was informed by some Chinese that what appeared to be the body of a man who struggling in the water, about 50 yards from the shore. He went to the waterfront and saw the object. He blew his whistle and a passing launch threw rope at the object, but it sank soon after.

CHINESE BITTEN BY DOG

Chu Pak, of No. 176 Lockhart Road, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, after having been bitten by a chow dog, belonging to Chan Kwan. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear weather, with moderate east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

HUEY LONG'S NEW OUTBURST ON RELIEF FUNDS

"Louisiana Dictator" Aroused

SCATHING ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATORS

Atlanta, To-day.

After the enactment of the Louisiana Bill, which is designed to place the spending of the Federal millions under the control of Mr. Huey Long's supporters, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, the Federal Secretary of Interior, threatened to cut off all relief funds from Louisiana.

Mr. Huey Long, in a reply, declared, "If the Government starts cutting off relief funds from Louisiana, President Roosevelt will find someone else who can stage a Boston Tea-party."

Mr. Huey Long described the Relief Administrators as "Crooks, thieves, and rascals."

UNIONIST MEMBER PASSES

Sir Frederick Thompson At Age Of 60

London, to-day.

The death has occurred of Sir Frederick Charles Thomson M.D., at the age of 60.

The late Sir Frederick had been Unionist Member of Parliament for South Aberdeen since 1918. He was educated at Edinburgh Academy, subsequently going to the University College, Oxford, and then to Edinburgh University. He served in the Scottish Horse at Salonika during the Great War.

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT NEGOTIATIONS HELD UP

Moscow, to-day.—It is officially announced that Pact negotiations between M. Litvinoff and M. Laval have been temporarily interrupted. M. Litvinoff has been recalled to Moscow to report to the Council of the People's Commissars.—Reuter.



A summary military court at Vienna sentenced Anton Rintelen to life imprisonment for his part in the Nazi revolt last year in which the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated.

PRESIDENTIAL LINK WITH HONG KONG

Roosevelt Maternal Connection

WARREN DELANO, HEAD OF RUSSELL AND CO.

Mr. F. H. Tyson, of Union Building, recently forwarded to President Roosevelt's secretary a reduced facsimile of the front page of the first issue of the China Mail, dated February 20, 1935, in which occurs the name of Warren Delano, Jr., Macao agent of Russell and Co., Canton.

The firm of Russell and Co., Mr. Tyson states, is said to have been the forerunner of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co.

The following reply from the President's private secretary, kindly forwarded by Mr. Tyson for publication, will doubtless prove of interest to many residents of Hong Kong.

March 19, 1935.

Dear Mr. Tyson:—

I have your letter of February twenty-first. The Warren Delano, Jr., you refer to was the President's (maternal) grandfather and at that time he was living in Macao. Later, as head of Russell and Co., he lived in Hong Kong.

Very sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) M. A. LE HAND,
Private Secretary.

F. H. Tyson, Esq.,
Union Building,
Hong Kong,
China.

A mongrel dog, belonging to Mrs. D. Chao, of No. 5 Broadwood Road, bit the owner's cousin, Mr. W. H. Choy, yesterday. He subsequently received medical treatment from Dr. McKinlay.

MAIL SCHEDULES

EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Monday, the 22nd April, the Public Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kowloon Central Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m. on Friday, 19th and on Saturday 20th.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon Singapore-Australia Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

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Pres. Harrison Apr. 26
Kamo Maru Apr. 26
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Kashima Maru Apr. 26

FROM SHANGHAI

Telmar Apr. 22
Felix Roussel Apr. 23
Deucalion Apr. 23
Emp. of Russia Apr. 24
Pres. Harrison Apr. 26
Kashima Maru Apr. 26
Asama Maru Apr. 26

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia Apr. 24
Pres. Harrison Apr. 26

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Felix Roussel (via Marseilles) Apr. 23
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FOR INDIA

Felix Roussel Apr. 23
Rio de Janeiro Maru Apr. 23

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Rio de Janeiro Maru Apr. 23

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The Woman's Page

FOOD TONIC FOR THE SKIN

STRAINED LOOKS VANISH

"DECOLLETEE" MASSAGE FOR OLDER WOMEN

It is intended to take away the tired strained look that the hostess's face is bound to get, and is a strong food tonic for the skin. What is known as a "decolletee" massage, specially intended for the older woman wearing full evening dress, is being given to those with too-thin or too plump shoulders and back, with small blemishes or spots on the neck and shoulder-blades.

Hands and fingers that have been slightly thickened by rheumatism can be massaged under water to slim them, and a hair solution that prevents white or grey hair from turning yellow or dull in tone from a hair specialist should be used as a rinse after a weekly shampoo.

A liquid rouge for the lips, specially intended for the older woman whose charm is not enhanced by frequent renewal of her make-up in public, is intended to be applied on cotton wool wrapped round an orange stick just to trace the outline of the mouth. A final touch with a grease rouge to prevent dryness is necessary, and the lips will be soap-proof and cocktail-proof. Parma violet and silver eye shadow are two new tints of mascara for the beauty-box of the older woman.



HOW TO REMOVE JUICE AND CREAM STAINS FROM VELVET

To remove stains of fruit juice and cream from a black velvet dress place an absorbent pad beneath the stain, and dab with a soft muslin wrung out of warm water until all the stickiness is removed. Keep changing to a clean part of both pad and dabbing rag as the soiling matter comes through. Then allow the material to dry absolutely.

Then, with a clean pad and rag, dab with one of the non-inflammable cleaning spirits, which are obtainable from any chemist, to remove any trace of greasiness remaining.

If it should be necessary to raise the pile of the velvet after this, do so by steaming up from the wrong side, drawing the wrong side of the velvet over the face of a hot iron up-ended on a table, with a damp cloth between the velvet and the iron.



Patterns And Machines

Hand Work Easier For Beginners

One thing that is taken for granted in making dresses from paper patterns is the use of the machine. Now the machine does not really work by itself. It is an art to work a machine properly, to attend, above all, to the tension and to do it so that there are no drags or puckers and so that a pin-tuck is of a marvellous evenness throughout its career. Machines, further, are supposed to do the work more quickly. This is also not always the case, for setting the work, tacking it sufficiently for machining, usually takes for more time than any making. The person who has not learnt to be really expert with the machine would often find it easier and more satisfactory to make a dress by hand.

In any case where a machine is used, this should be used primarily for long seams and for securing the sleeves when these have been well tacked. Turning corners, doing complicated portions of the work, is done more safely by hand. Even with straightforward seams the tension must be exactly right if the dress is afterwards to hang as it should. Paper patterns require a good deal of room. They should have a machine on one hand and ironing board on the other. And all work should be pressed as it proceeds and not long after. Most patterns are foolproof nowadays, but machining, setting, and pressing are matters which only the individual can do properly. And it is upon these that success really depends.



For close, otherwise known as clipped chiffon, fashions this formal gown from the personal wardrobe of Gloria Swanson, screen star. It is created in a soft shade of rose beige with black straps and sash in the same shade of silk. A matching cape is trimmed in rose beige fox.

FOUR HINTS ON DRESS AND BEAUTY

DO NOT DRESS TO IMPRESS

Are you one of those women who, meeting their reflection in a shop window, suddenly gasp with horror? There is really no reason why you should not look as you would wish to look—and every woman has that image hidden away somewhere in her mind.

Your Figure

You cannot alter your height nor the shape of your bones, but by reasonable exercise and diet you can keep your figure as health and build decrees.

This is important. If you are naturally plump, who imitate a greyhound? The result is merely comic. Surplus, flabby fat is always harmful and unbecoming, so are hollow necks and skinny arms.

Complexion

A complexion that is sallow or muddy should not be allowed to remain so.

Carefully chosen creams can do a lot, but diet and general health even more.

Dress

She who dresses unsuitably can never look her best.

Don't do housework in velvet, nor walk country lanes in floating draperies.

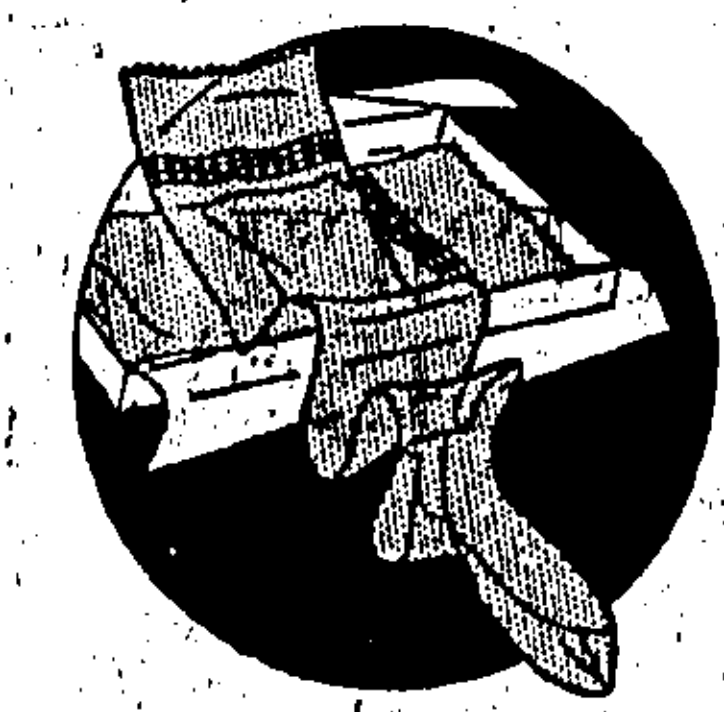
If you work in an office don't have too many afternoon frocks.

Never aim at being the smartest at some gathering, but the best dressed.

And The Purse

The wisest thing for every woman, no matter the size of her income, is to budget each year for what she can afford to spend on her wardrobe.

For those with small incomes it is well to stick to one colour scheme, etc.



TREATING THE FOREHEAD

How To Prevent Fresh Wrinkles

MENTAL EFFORT NECESSARY

CAN your forehead stand those hats which leave it uncovered? If not, improve it. Wrinkles are difficult to deal with, but all save the deepest can be lightened a little. And, what is more important, fresh ones can be prevented.

Look after your eyes. Strain, ill-fitting spectacles, dust and falling lashes all encourage wrinkles.

A good eye lotion, used night and morning, is invaluable.

Do you frown occasionally? Try not to, or those lines will quickly become a fixture.

Apply a good cold cream to your forehead nightly, working it gently from the centre to the temples.

Never rub hard but pat firmly your fingers or dampened cotton wool.

And, above all, don't worry. A little mental effort now will save deep wrinkles later on.

DYED MATERIAL PRESSED SATISFACTORILY

Freshly dyed material can be pressed most satisfactorily while it is still damp. It is important to have the iron only moderately hot and to dry the material evenly. If the iron is hot enough to dry a well defixed streak it will be found that the dye along the damp borders will set in a darker shade and make a streak that is difficult to remove.



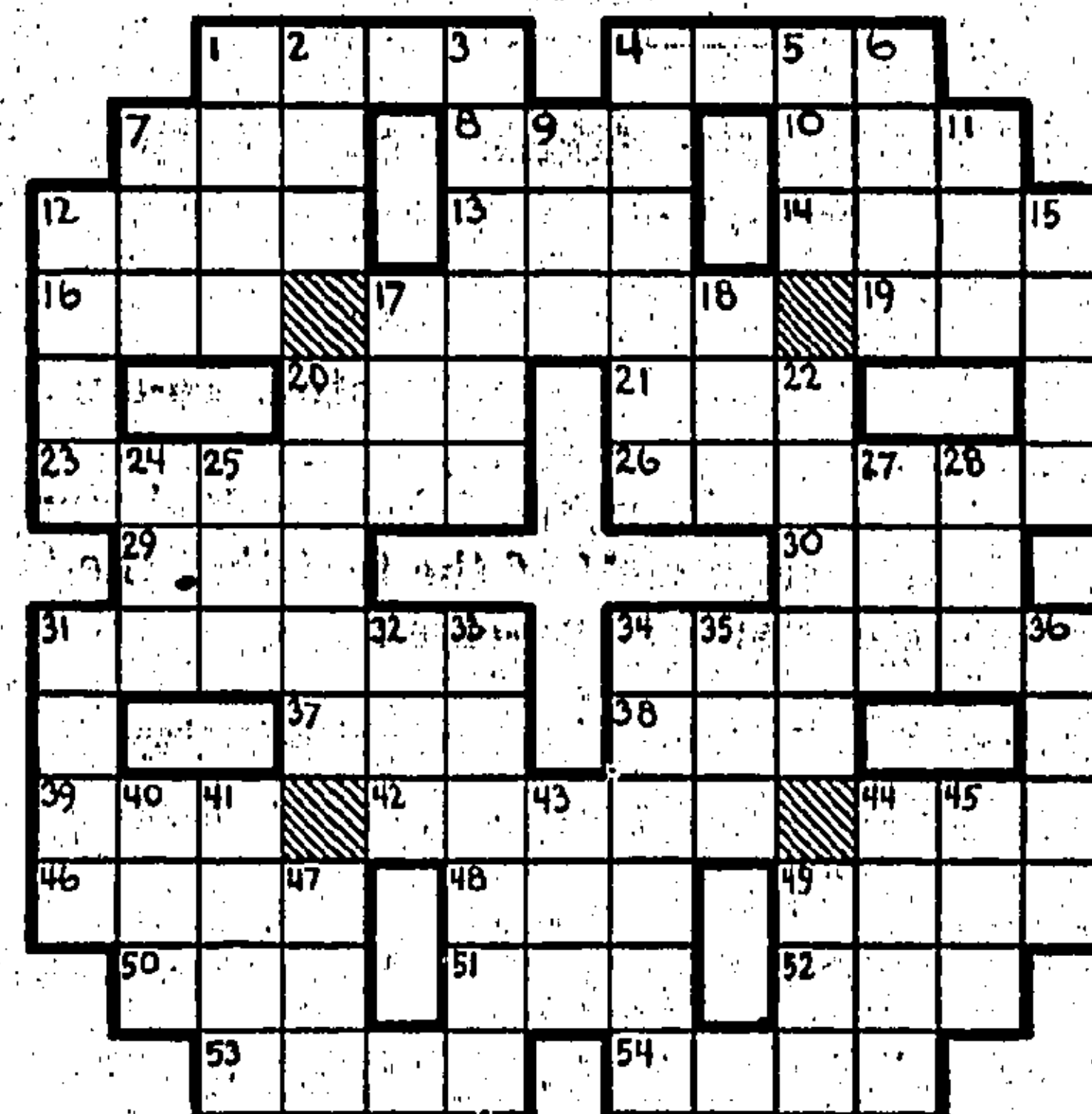
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Chief
4-Endure
7-Coal container
8-Greek letter
10-Anger
12-Debar
13-Drunkard
14-Raid
16-Metric land measure
17-Dogma
19-Epoch
20-Male descendant
21-Perceived
23-Antique musical instrument
26-Gives pleasure to
29-Unit
30-Highest note in Gilda's scale
31-Renovate
34-Experience regret
37-Rodent
38-A letter
39-Make lace

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
42-One who receives a gift
44-An insect
46-Box
48-Measure of length
49-Quilt
50-Bind
51-Reform
52-Beech
53-Dregs
54-Tropical fruit

VERTICAL
1-A beverage
2-Termite
3-Be indignant at
4-Most recent
5-Perch
6-Large plant
7-Hinder
9-Measure of weight
11-Organ of hearing

VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-Youths
15-Butts
17-Part of the foot
18-Ballor (colloq.)
20-Jeer
22-Cries
24-American poet
25-Tavern
27-A beverage
28-Cure hides
31-Decays
32-Small compact mass
33-Apex
34-Covered with reeds (abbr.)
36-Abound
40-Skiffut
41-Appendage
43-And not
44-Foundations
45-Dan-like animal
47-Wild (Scott.)
49-Pelvic

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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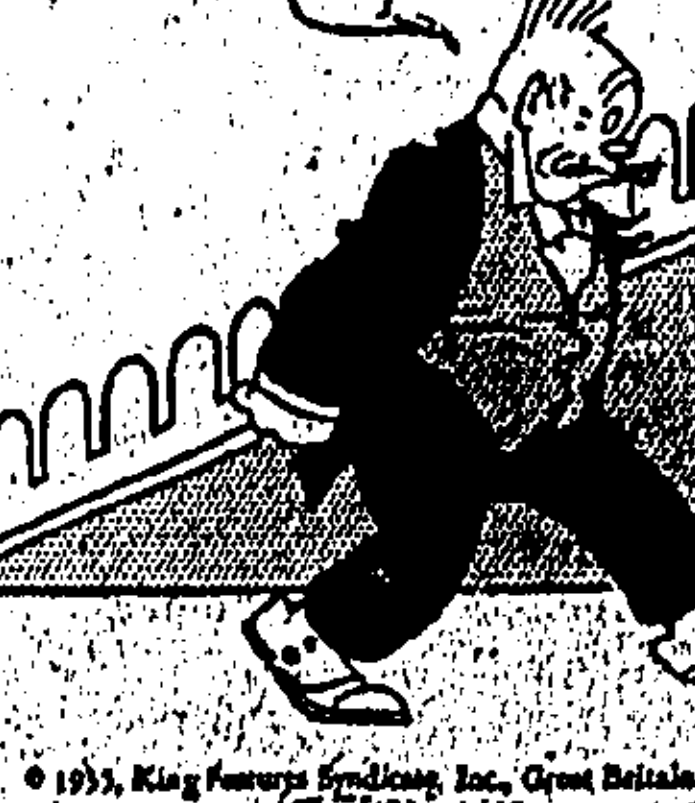
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Mt. Davis	877
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Mainland	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	3124
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Jacobean Room, 1st floor, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 12.15 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 30th Day of April, 1935, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1934; electing Directors and Auditors, and for the Transaction of any other Ordinary Business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 20th April, 1935 until TUESDAY, the 30th April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th April, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD., advise that as from 18th April, 1935, their address will be:

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KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"—KING'S THEATRE

Miriam Hopkins is one of the most versatile of the younger school of stars. Those who remember her in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and then recall her performance with Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not," will realise just how versatile she can be.

In "The Richest Girl in the World," the present attraction at the King's Theatre, she has her most difficult role—and comes out with all flags flying. It is difficult to believe that any girl would go to the extremes Miss Hopkins does in her portrayal of the world's most gifted daughter; and yet, at the conclusion of the performance, one believes that it is just possible. That is a very great tribute to her power to convince, and that is the greatest quality a actress can possess.

In this film she tries to prove, by means of her confidential secretary, Fay Wray, that her sweetheart, Joel McCrea, is in love with her for herself alone. How she does eventually accomplish this, to her satisfaction at least, makes one of the most amusing films seen in Hong Kong recently.

On the same programme is an excellent short, "La Cucaracha," important inasmuch as it marks the end of the colour revolution, and indisputably proves that colour films have come to stay.

"THE DOUBLE DOOR"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A mysterious, old-fashioned house, in which there lives an equally mysterious family, is the background for one of the finest of dramas, "The Double Door," which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

This is an unusual tale of a domineering woman, head of a wealthy family, the Van Bretts, and her sister, who have a secret to hide which, if it became known, would "stock the world."

Mary Morris, as the older sister, plays an exacting role well. Her transformations of character are remarkable. At one moment she is the woman whose mind is warped with pride, at another she is a jealous sister, and the next she is acting the part of a woman whose cruelty would make even the conventional villains of the silent screen envious. Evelyn Venable is good as a young nurse and Kent Taylor is her interesting lover.

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"—CENTRAL AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

Gary Cooper, whose motion picture career has won for him the title of "fighting man of all nations," adds a new and more glamorous soldiering role to his extensive collection in Paramount's "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," now showing at the Central and Alhambra Theatres.

Soldiering in modern India is excitingly pictured against a realistic background. It is a chronicle of masculine gallantry, distinctly different from the usual film and is a beautifully told sentimental story of heroism, while the acting and direction make it easily one of the finest ever turned out by Paramount.

Cooper's role in this picture is his most heroic and engaging. In "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" he goes courageously into danger to preserve his regiment from destruction and to save a soldier-father from realising that his son had betrayed his trust.

Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith and Kathleen Burke are only a few of the supporting members of the cast of this adventure-spectacle which required four years of work and over 4,000 actors to film.

Adapted from the novel by Major Francis Yeats-Brown, the picture was filmed on six separate locations, ranging from the north-western border of India to the top of Mt. Whitney in California. Henry Hathaway directed.

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

RKO-Radio has gone in for top-schorean, beauty thrillers in a lavish and spectacular manner, and introduces a spectacular Adagio ensemble for "The Gay DivorCEE," a musical comedy co-starring Fred



German artillerymen trained with old type guns (top left) will form the nucleus for the new standing army which Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will raise. At bottom left are army tailors whose work will be sped up to fit out new conscripts. Hitler's move practically scraps the Versailles treaty.

BREAK IN WKANTAI DYKE REPAIRED

Yellow River Floods In Hopei Checked

Kaifeng, Mr. Kung Haiang-yung, executive member of the Yellow River Conservancy Commission and concurrently director of the Engineering Station in Southern Hopei, in a telegram to the Honan Provincial Government reported that the breach of the bund at Kwantai was completely repaired at 8 o'clock last Thursday morning.

Mr. Kung's telegram stated that since he assumed duty as director of the Engineering Station on March 21, he had literally toiled day and night on the work of repairs and that, after three weeks of patient and arduous labour, the breach was now finally closed.—Chungai Agency.

Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which is now being screened at the Oriental Theatre.

Fifty girls and 50 boys appear in the number, and the girls, because of their beauty, talent and dancing ability, are said by statisticians to represent one girl out of every 20,000 in America.

"The Gay Divorcee" was adapted for the screen from Astaire's international stage hit, which ran a year in New York and six months in London, Mark Sandrich directed, Pandro S. Berman producing.

"BABES IN TOYLAND"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

The antics of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as well as Victor Herbert's immortal music are seen and heard in "Babes in Toyland," a feature-length production, now at the Majestic Theatre.

Trying to get the best of a villain is always a tough job. Seldom does it bring a laugh. But with Laurel and Hardy on the scene chuckles, gurgles and general mirth are a certainty, no matter how serious the situation.

Supporting are Charlotte Henry, Henry Kleinbach, Felix Knight, Virginia Karns and Florence Roberts. Gus Melns and Charles Rogers were the co-directors.

"TWENTIETH CENTURY"—STAR THEATRE

For the first time in his screen career John Barrymore is featured in a full-length comedy, "Twentieth Century," a Columbia release, now at the Star Theatre.

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the picture tells the story of an eccentric, self-centred, theatrical producer, and his efforts to sign to a contract a great stage star, Lily Garland, (Carole Lombard). She has previously been in his employ and will have nothing to do with him. The producer finally tricks her into signing, but only after resorting to stratagems that are highly hilarious.

The supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Ralph Forbes, Etienne Girardot and Charles Levinson.

BRIDGE NOTES

Nearest Thing To A New Play

by Ely Culbertson

I am one of those who are of the opinion that there is no such thing as a brand new type of play. The game we play to-day started many years ago with whist, and was gradually evolved through the bridge whist and auction stages. The play of the hand in all that time has been very much the same, and years of experience have covered almost every possible situation, so that, technically speaking, every type of offensive and defensive play can be and has been catalogued.

However, the hand which I am showing to-day involves the closest thing to a new defensive play that I have ever seen.

West, dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North:—
S—Q 7 3 2
H—K 6 4 3
D—J 10
C—10 6 5

West:—
S—8 5
H—Q J
D—K 8 7 3
C—A K J 8

East:—
S—A 10 9 8
H—A 7
D—Q 5 4
C—Q 7 3 2

South:—
S—K J 4
H—10 9 8 5 2
D—A 6 2
C—Q 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1D Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

In the play South quite correctly opened the heart 10 and after North covered dummy's Jack with the King, the declarer won with the Ace. A low club was now led; the King in dummy won the trick, and a low diamond was returned. North played his 10-spot, East went up with the Queen and South made the very brilliant play of staying off with his Ace.

There is nothing new about the hold-up of the Ace of a suit to interrupt the opponents' communication, nor about the hold-up of an Ace when it is behind the K-Q-10 in dummy, to give the declarer a second-round guess in the suit. But I have hardly ever seen an instance before where the hold-up of an Ace, in circumstances other than those mentioned above, is a winning play; and the situation involved in to-day's hand is especially noteworthy because it is almost certain to make the declarer go wrong.

After East's diamond Queen held the trick, the declarer quite naturally came to the conclusion that North held either the A-10 alone or the A-J-10. If he held the A-J-10, nothing could be done about the situation, but if North's holding was the former one, East would use the "obligatory finesse" of \$20,000,000 thus leaving a yearly deficit of over \$2,000,000, according to Mr. Hsu Fu, Fukien Commissioner would be forced to play the Ace. East accordingly returned a low diamond, South played low and the nine was finessed in dummy. Obviously North won the trick with the Jack. The heart suit was cleared, and the three trump contract was defeated.

Had South topped East's Queen of diamonds with his Ace, the declarer would have had an even chance, or probably a better than even chance, of correctly guessing that on the second round of diamonds he could drop the Jack by playing his King. With South's brilliant hold-off, however, the declarer would have had to be clairvoyant to read the location of the Ace.

Incidentally, for the complete success of South's play, it had to be made without a moment's hesitation. Had South, after the declarer played the Queen stopped, carefully figured out all the possible combinations of cards, and then decided not to play the Ace and give the declarer a possible guess, he would have defeated the purpose of his play, as the declarer would have been able to mark him with the Ace on the prolonged hesitation. This particular South player is to be greatly complimented for his remarkably quick thinking, which enabled him to carry through to a successful conclusion.

I have a sneaking suspicion that South had lain awake several nights thinking up the play, before this particular session, which finally gave him the opportunity to execute it, came to pass.

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V'S SILVER JUBILEE

APPEAL ON BEHALF OF CHARITIES

On the 6th May next the British Empire is giving thanks and praise for 25 years His Majesty King George V has been preserved to bear the sceptre of sovereignty and maintain the unity of the Empire. His Majesty's great interest in all forms of charity is universally recognised and it is known that His Majesty desires this auspicious occasion to be in some manner dedicated to assisting charitable objects. It has, therefore, been decided to collect funds throughout this Colony for charitable purposes, the subscriptions not to exceed \$1 and humbly to pray His Majesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the moneys collected should be devoted.

The Charitable Collection Sub-Committee is providing boxes for the purpose of the collection and all those who wish to assist in this laudable object are asked to communicate with the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D., of China Building, Hong Kong, who is representing the Chinese Sub-Committee formed for this purpose or to Mr. S. F. Balfour of the Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, who will arrange for collecting boxes to be forwarded.

This appeal is issued by the Silver Jubilee Committee of Hongkong.

ANNUAL DEFICIT OF FUKIEN

OVER \$2,000,000

\$8,000,000 LOAN ISSUE APPLIED FOR

Nanking. The annual revenue of the Fukien Provincial Government is only about the situation, but if North's holding was the former one, East would use the "obligatory finesse" of \$20,000,000 thus leaving a yearly deficit of over \$2,000,000, according to Mr. Hsu Fu, Fukien Commissioner would be forced to play the Ace. East accordingly returned a low diamond, South played low and the nine was finessed in dummy. Obviously North won the trick with the Jack. The heart suit was cleared, and the three trump contract was defeated.

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NANKING AIR MAILS TO CHUNGKING

Special Schedule This Month

During this month a special one-day air service between Nanking and Chungking will be flown on the following schedule:
Westbound—Wednesdays
1. Depart Nanking 6.30 a.m.
Arrive Chungking 5.30 p.m.
Eastbound—Thursdays
1. Depart Chungking 8.00 a.m.
Arrive Nanking 6.30 p.m.

While that portion of the flight between Nanking and Hankow will be flown as an additional service to the regular daily east and west bound flights between Shanghai and Hankow, Chungking flight, the scheduled Thursday Chungking-Hankow flight will be replaced on these days by the above special service.

MAN'S LUCKY MEAL

Mr. W. M. Wallace, a Canadian Customs official at Fort Erie, Ontario, believes in doing things in a big way.

He ordered a dozen oysters. They contained 26 small pearls.



Sporting Page



CHINA'S VICTORY IN "SUNDAY HERALD" INTERNATIONAL CUP

K.I.T.C. BEAT REST AT HOCKEY

RAMZAN AND OLIVEIRA IN LIMELIGHT

SARNAGAT SINGH INJURED

(By "Sticks")

POSSESSING a better understanding and superior speed, the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, champions of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, defeated a team representing the Rest by four clear goals in the final hockey clash of the season on the Police Training School ground yesterday.

Naidu (right-back), Clayton (right-half) and Senior (centre-forwards) were absentees, and were substituted by Rulla Khan, who played in goal, Guest, who played at right-back, and Tate and Hunt, respectively.

Ramzan, the champion's custodian, was the outstanding player on the field, his well-timed clearances evoking applause from the large crowd of spectators. On many occasions he pulled his team out of a critical position with daring saves.

SOUTH CHINA HUMILIATED BY ENGINEERS

"CAT AND MOUSE" DISPLAY

HAT TRICK FOR DERBY

The Engineers proved far too good for South China yesterday when they met at Caroline Hill in a Second Division soccer encounter, the soldiers scoring five times without reply.

The game was a farce. The Engineers kept the Chinese penned in their own half throughout the match and the soldiers played a proper "cat and mouse" game. That the score was no heavier is no credit to the Chinese, as, after scoring three during the first half the Engineers eased off and were perfectly content during the second portion of the game to keep the Chinese at bay.

The Chinese forwards never got going but the defence played a very hard game under very trying conditions—the Soldiers' forward line was continually pressing on the goal and Lee Chuen had the busiest afternoon of his career, darting about in his goal, stopping a drive here, punching out there, despite the heavy score Lee played a very good game and did well to save the shots which he did.

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ARTILLERY HOLD FUSILIERS

Eight Goals Scored In Exciting Game

REECE IN LIMELIGHT

On the Chatham Road ground yesterday the Artillery held the Fusiliers to a draw in their Second Division soccer fixture, both teams scoring four times.

The encounter was one of the finest seen in junior league football this season; thrill followed thrill, and the speed maintained throughout the entire period in a hroiling sun was amazing. The Fusiliers were a much better balanced team, and played superior football, but what the Gunners lacked in the finer points they made up in their determination.

Reece, at centre-forward, was the outstanding player in the Artillery eleven, his lone efforts bringing forth much applause. Of the other Gunner forwards little can be said; Harman and Nash made many gallant attempts, but Galsby and Davis, in the Fusilier defence, were a formidable barrier.

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The China International soccer side, above, defeated Portugal yesterday in the final of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup by two clear goals in the finest game of the season, the Chinese being without Darkie Chan and Tui Ah-fai the "White" Athletic players. (King's Studio).

FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

THE Club had a very narrow shave at Causeway Bay on Saturday when they beat the Navy by the odd goal in five in their First Division soccer League clash.

The Club defences was not altogether too brilliant, although Rodgers and Stirling were in the lime-light with very sound displays.

Hill Off Colour

Hill, since he was taken out of the forward line has not been at his best and on Saturday was inclined to wander—unnecessarily—giving Stirling several anxious moments.

Forrow, at centre-half, is improving with every game and his tackling yesterday was very effective. His distribution, although not always accurate and to the point, was useful, and he should be a valuable asset to the Club next season.

S. Strange At Half-Back!

Syd Strange made his debut in the intermediate line, and, although limping slightly from his knee injury, still displayed bursts of speed when called on. Together with Robertson, who played a bustling and robust game, he was the pick of the half-backs.

Howe was again the piece de resistance of the attack, and his opening goal was a splendid example of his capabilities.

Pearce's Nice Touches

Alec Pearce and Elliott worked very hard and often fell back to relieve the defence during a Naval raid. It is a great pity that Pearce does not play more regularly because he has some very nice touches and seems to be able to anticipate Howe's moves.

Nicholls, on the right-wing, who has just been promoted from the junior team, played very well, flashing across some nice centres, while Bickford, on the left-wing, was again unfortunately starved.

Navy Make Changes

The Navy made two changes in the team which took both points from the Artillery. Baxter re-



Mrs. D. C. Wilson, wife of the Manager of the Sunday Herald, donors of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup, presenting the trophy to Wong Wing, captain of the Chinese team, while Mr. D. C. Wilson, left, looks on. (King's Studio).

ORDNANCE STAGE LATE RALLY

Fusiliers' Two Goals Advantage Nullified

McQUEEN AND GOOCH EXCEL IN DEFENCE

Facing a two-nil deficit at half-time the Ordnance Corps fought back very hard to share the points with the Fusiliers in their Third Division soccer encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday, both teams scoring twice.

It was an excellent game, being very keenly contested. Both teams worked very hard and a draw was quite a fair result and, more or less, a true indication of the run of the play.

Routledge played a hard game on the wing, but missed a glorious opportunity of placing his team ahead when he shot wide from close in after cutting in from the wing.

The Fusilier defence was very good, but their forward line was their strength; time and time again they came near to scoring, and it was only the excellent defence put up by McQueen and Gooch which kept them out. Lawlor played a good game in goal but has room for improvement; he anticipated well, but kicked rather wildly when clearing.

Corner and Humphrey obtained Fusilier goals, while Duffield and Prince replied for the Ordnance, Duffield scoring the equaliser about five minutes from time.

placed Roberts, who is on the injured list, while Cannell led the attack.

Crocker was steady between the sticks, but should have saved the third goal, the flight of which he clearly mistimed and the bounce beat him.

MOSS and Berad was a reliable pair of backs, but, considering the times they have played together, they should have a better understanding with one another.

Hughes was outstanding in a very good intermediate line, while Cannell and Kiley were the pick of the forwards.

Kowloon's Plucky Fight

Kowloon put up a very plucky fight against the Athletic in the First Division, and, fielding only nine men, went down fighting by 5 goals to 1 on the Club ground on Saturday.

Everest and Boyd are to be congratulated on their magnificent efforts to keep the Athletic forwards at bay, and with only a depleted intermediate line to help them, kept out the invaders until the odds became too heavy.

Good Soccer Seen

Overlooking the fact that they were playing against only nine men, the Athletic were the better side and gave a truer account of soccer as it should be played. They were faster, and displayed excellent understanding.

Li Heung-ching, the Athletic outside-left, gave a remarkable performance and it was mostly from his wing that Au Ping-ming, the leader, sent in drive after drive.

Sound Athletic Backs

On the few occasions that the Kowloon forwards broke away, they met with a stout-hearted resistance at the hands of Mak Sui-hon and Lo Hon-cheong, the two backs.

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR TO INDIA REJECTED

The Australian Board of Control has decided to reject the application made by Frank Tarrant, the former Victorian and Middlesex player, on behalf of the Maharajah of Patiala to take a private team of Australians on a tour of India.



A dangerous moment in the Chinese Athletic goalmouth on Saturday, with Elias, of Kowloon, and Lal Kwok-chin, the Athletic skipper, third from the left, clashing for the ball. (King's Studio).

PORTUGAL DEFEATED IN YEAR'S BEST GAME

MARQUES & SOUZA GIVE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAYS

PORTUGUESE FORWARDS THROW AWAY OPPORTUNITIES

CHINA won the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup on the Club ground yesterday for the third time in one of the finest exhibitions of football this season, when they defeated Portugal by two goals to nil before a capacity crowd, the gates being closed shortly after the game had commenced.

The spectators were entertained to a scintillating display by both teams. The Chinese forwards quickly took the measure of the opposing defence, and their speed, positioning, and very fine passing left Beltrao and his colleagues standing.

It was indeed well for Portugal that their rearguard were right on top of their form, Souza giving a particularly magnificent performance, rivalling "A.V." in all phases of defensive play.

Both Portuguese backs found themselves under considerable spells of severe pressure, and had double their normal work to do, owing to the inability of the halves to even temporarily check the swift thrusts of the Chinese. It is to their credit that by tremendously energetic play, and coo, well-placed kicking, that they kept the score so low.

Marques' Best Game

Marques had no earthly chance of stopping the two goals scored against him, and, although taking a nasty fall early in the game, carried on to give his finest display of the season. Some of the shots he stopped were really brilliant saves, especially on one occasion when Fung King-cheong fired a pointblank drive for the far corner from 5 yards.

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HOW THEY REACHED THE FINAL

China beat England 3-2
Portugal beat Wales 4-1

PREVIOUS RESULTS

The following have been the results for the past 10 seasons:—

1925 Scotland
1926 Portugal
1927 Scotland
1928 Scotland
1929 England
1930 China
1931 Scotland
1932 Portugal
1933 China
1934 Wales

THE GAME BY THE CLOCK

- 4.16. Bertie Gosano won the toss.
- 4.17. Fung King-cheong kicked off against the sun, before a packed attendance.
- 4.18. Wong Wing saved a splendid drive from Gomes.
- 4.30. China take the lead. Fung King-cheong received from Ip Pak-wah, and scored with a low drive that scraped the inside of the upright.
- 4.40. Marques saved well from a header by Tam Kong-pak.
- 4.42. Ward sent in a first-time drive that missed by inches, following a clever movement between himself and Bertie Gosano.
- 4.49. Wong Wing held a hard centre by Delgado when the ball was almost on Ward's foot only a yard out! This was the nearest Portugal had come to scoring so far.
- 4.52. Marques made two magnificent saves from Tao, and a third shot from the winger hit the upright.
- 4.57. China score their second goal. Fung received, and with the goal packed with defenders, sent out to Lee Shek-yau whose first-time shot glanced in off the post.
- 5.17. Souza stopped Tao in front of goal, after a fine solo run by the Chinese winger.
- 5.18. Bertie Gosano missed by inches with a hard shot, following a fine pass from Silva-Netto.
- 5.21. Elias and Lal Kwok-chin injured in collision, and had to receive attention. Both resumed a minute later.
- 5.26. Marques saved twice in brilliant style from Tam Kong-pak and Leung Wing-chui.
- 5.32. Bertie Gosano went through the Chinese defence, only to miss from three yards.
- 5.40. Alves missed an open goal when he headed a centre by Delgado against the post!
- 5.46. Bertie Gosano and Gomes brought the ball right down to the goalmouth for the former to shoot straight into Wong Wing's arms from less than 3 yards!
- 5.50. Tao sent Fung through and a goal looked certain, but Marques made the best save of the game.
- 5.52. Fung hit the crossbar with a fine shot, and Ward lost Portugal their last remaining chance by shooting at Wong.
- 6.04. Final whistle saw China winners of the International Cup.

Mount Pleasant (Mr. D. Black) beating Got That (Mr. Frost), nearest camera, and Night Star, on the rails, on Saturday. (King's Studio).



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Artillery Hold Fusiliers

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Grant and Gardner, in the Artillery defence, played themselves to a standstill, but could not hold the Fusilier forwards in their many combined movements.

McHugh Prominent

Saunders, in the Fusiliers goal, had a hard task on many occasions to effort a clearance, but proved reliable. In the pivotal position McHugh was a tireless worker, his efforts in defence and attack proving invaluable.

After a period of mid-field play the Fusilier took up the attack, Hancock being called upon to make a number of clearances. Exchanges became fast and in a breakaway Nash sent across a glorious centre to Reece who made no mistake with a first-time drive to register for the Gunners.

A few minutes afterwards, as the result of a short-passing movement down the wing between Cresty and Evans, the Fusiliers equalised, Bumster sending the ball into the net from very close range. The Artillery took up the cudgels again and Reece made a lone attempt to run through the defence and score a beautiful goal.

The Fusiliers, however, then carried the play into their opponents' penalty area, and for an infringement a penalty was awarded, and Sullivan levelled the score just on the interval.

Reece Again Scores

Following the resumption, the Artillery forced a corner, Reece receiving in the centre from a poor clearance sent in a fast ground shot to place the Gunners again in the lead.

In a battle for possession McHugh secured, sending across a fine pass to Sullivan who ran through to score.

Pressing for a period the Fusiliers took the lead from a scramble in front of goal, Bumster sending in a ground shot to the side of the net, but Reece, taking the ball from McHugh, sent in a long range shot to register his fourth goal and the equaliser.

Artillery: Hancock; Grant; Gardner; Roscoe; Sargent; Sparks; Nash; Fusiliers: — Saunders; Gaisley; Davis; Edge; McHugh; Jones; Parry; Sullivan; Bumster; Cresty; Evans.

TRACK RELAY RECORD

Iowa University Team's Feat

Lawrence, Kansas, Yesterday.

The Athletic University of Iowa Relay team to-day broke the world's record for the 440 Yards Relay in the time of 40.5/10 seconds, beating the University of Southern California's previous record of 40.8/10 seconds.

The Iowa Relay team also broke the half-mile record in 1 minute, 25.2/5 seconds, which was also previously held by the University of Southern California in 1 minute, 25.8/10 seconds.—Reuter.

NEW AQUATIC RECORD

Brunswick, Maine, yesterday.—John Higgins to-day swam the 500 Metres breast-stroke in 7 minutes, 27 seconds, which is a new world's record, beating the time of 7 minutes, 33.1/10 seconds, established by Schwartz of Germany.—Reuter.

MOVE TO NARROW SERVICE COURT RECOMMENDED

Unneeded Scheme Of
L.T.A. Secretary
ALL TOO CONFUSING

(By A. Wallis Myers)
Paris, March 26.

A revolutionary proposal to change dimensions of the lawn tennis court—dimensions, schemed by Englishmen, which have stood the test of time in all countries of the world—was brought before the International Federation in Paris by Mr. H. A. Sabelli, the L.T.A.'s secretary.

Progressive ideas are always valuable in democratic games. This is one, however, for which there has been no demand, so far as I can gather, by any of the leading clubs or players. A proposal less likely to be adopted by practical legislators with experience of match play it is difficult to imagine.

The service court, as every player knows, is 21 feet long and 13½ feet wide. Mr. Sabelli suggests that the width should be reduced to 12 feet. To secure this retraction he would duplicate the centre line, leaving a sort of "no man's land," into which the ball must not be served.

Double Centre Line

The reasons given for tinkering with measurements that, in their simplicity and symmetry, have proved universally acceptable may be given in the reformer's own words. Mr. Sabelli states that his plan "would reduce the advantage at present held by the fast and accurate server," and at the same time it would relax the restrictions placed upon the server as to the position of his feet while serving, and thus aid the administration of the foot-fault rule.

Why the introduction of a double centre line, with the confusion to players and umpires it would inevitably involve, should be advocated as a deterrent to foot-faulting I am unable to appreciate. As to the need for curtailing the alleged advantage of the attacking service, any student of the modern game will inform Mr. Sabelli that the remedy has been found by players themselves.

If the server foot-faults—and it may be noted that complete players like H. L. Doherty, W. T. Tilden, R. Lacoste, Mlle. Lenglen and others rarely, if ever, foot-faulted—there is a rule in existence which inflicts a simple, if drastic, penalty. It does not require a violation of the court's dimensions for the law to be administered any more than it requires a reconstruction of the Old Bailey for justice to be served.

What Results Show

"It does not seem quite fair," says Mr. Sabelli, "that there should be so large an element of surprise in the stroke which opens play." Yet against this alleged "unfair" competition Perry and Austin won the Davis Cup at Wimbledon last July, Lacoste defeated Tilden in three countries, and H. L. Doherty got the better, at Wimbledon, of Norman Brookes who was rightly hailed as a "demon" server.

This plan of a duplicated centre line, which every club secretary and indeed every park player would reject, is certain to meet the same fate as the recent proposal to have a dotted line behind the service line with the pious intention of keeping precipitate servers within legitimate bounds. It was Mr. Sabelli who circulated governing bodies inviting them to "try out" the dotted line experiment. The result, as anticipated, was a unanimous rejection of a proposal which had nothing but novelty to commend it.

The Lawn Tennis Association have not been happy in the choice of the changes which they have recently submitted to international conferences. They have supported proposals to limit the Davis Cup to a biennial competition, to abolish the Bagnall-Wild system of drawing, to change the time-honoured marking of the court. All of these ideas struck at fundamentals, and none of them, as the event proved, had behind them the considered support of lawn tennis players generally.

record, beating the time of 7 minutes, 33.1/10 seconds, established by Schwartz of Germany.—Reuter.

COMPLETE ASSISTANCE FOR TO-DAY'S PUNTERS

FULL DETAILS OF ALL PLACED PONIES THIS SEASON

IN order to give punters every opportunity of winning bets at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley this afternoon, "Rapier," our racing correspondent, has compiled the following comprehensive statistics to date. The placed ponies for every race this year are included in the following lists, giving the distance over which they raced, the times recorded, their jockeys, the weights they were carrying, and the distances they won by.

China Ponies

HALF MILE

1.014.—Strathaird (Neugebauer) 153 lb.; High Principle (Tao) 154 lb.; Strathaird (Proulx) 152 lb. ½ length and ¾ length.

1.002.—Belmont Star (Li) 158 lb.; Matinee Idol (Needa) 152 lb.; What About That (Deitz) 152 lb. 1½ lengths and 1½.

1.111.—Soldier of Britain (Sun) 161 lb.; Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; King's Fancy (Marshall) 161 lb.; short head and 2 lengths.

1.131.—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; High Honour (Tao) 161 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb. ½ length and short head.

1.134.—Cavalade (Ph) 155; Philanderer (Deitz) 158 lb.; Young Chap (P. Botelho) 152 lb. Short head, neck.

1.092.—Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; King's Warden (da Rosa) 151; Gladiator (Davis) 148. Half length and half length.

1.313.—Rousseau (Needa) 161 lb.; High Honour (Tao) 161 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb. 1 length and short head.

1.321.—Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; The Chetah (Frost) 158 lb.; Wadebridge (Marshall) 161 lb. 2 lengths short head.

1.323.—Wadebridge (F. Marshall) 161 lb.; Emergency Call (Encarnacao) 158 lb.; Tin Ho (Ph) 161 lb. Length and half a length.

1.30.—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 168 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb.; Flirt (Neugebauer) 158 lb. Head and short head.

1.261.—Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Hetman (Butler) 158 lb.; Great Hall (Rosa) 161 lb. Three lengths and many.

1.361.—Double Chance (P. Botelho) 154 lb.; The Deemster (Butler) 147 lb.; High Principle (Rosa) 156 lb. Two and 1½ length.

1.314.—Soldier of Victory (Deitz) 161 lb.; Ythan (Frost) 158; Soldier of Peace (Ph) 158. Head and 2 lengths.

1.272.—Oak Bay (Frost) 168; Rose-Queen (P. Botelho) 154; Macaroni (Davis) 149. Length and 2 lengths.

1.324.—Philanderer (Deitz) 150; Belmont Star (Butler) 140; King's Parade (Frost) 154. Two lengths and 1½.

1.352.—Valley View (W. H. Choy) 155; High Principle (Tang Man Wa) 152; Sci-fa (H. A. Botelho) 159. Short head and ½ length.

1.282.—The Tiger (Frost) 160; Bistre (Pan) 155; Monoplane (Fung) 156. Four and 3 lengths.

1.331.—Lion-Hunter (Frost) 152; High West (Proulx) 158; Monoplane (Neugebauer) 152. Three lengths and a length.

1.494.—The Chetah (Frost) 158 lb.; Belmont Star (Li) 158 lb.; Wadebridge (Marshall) 161 lb. 1½ lengths and ¾.

1.490.—Gold Coin (Tang Man Wa) 158 lb.; Ythan (W. H. Choy) 158 lb.; Soldier of Victory (F. P. Li) 161 lb. Neck and ¾ length.

1.554.—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Cosack's Beauty (Ph) 161 lb.; King's Justice (Marshall) 158 lb. 6 lengths and 2 lengths.

2.034.—Iron Grey (Needa) 152 lb.; Cavalade (Encarnacao) 162 lb.; Young Chap (Ho) 157 lb. ½ length and a neck.



Australian Ponies

FIVE FURLONGS

1.044.—Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Goldsmith (Deitz) 149 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 157 lb. Length and 2 lengths.

1.193.—Derby Day (Ph) 155 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Southern Cross (Ho) 153. ¾ lengths and 2 lengths.

1.201.—Rose Ann (Needa) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 162 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. 3 lengths and a neck.

1.172.—Bobniak Star (Li) 165 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 154 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Frost) 151 lb. 1½ lengths and 2.

1.203.—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Black) 148; Shooting Star (Butler) 158. Short head and short head.

1.191.—Australian Boy (Davis) 141; Saucy Face (Ph) 145; Got That (Frost) 153. Neck and length.

1.083.—Mount Pilatus (Black) 138; Got That (Frost) 156; Night Star (Ph) 150. Three-quarters and a neck.

1.052.—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Proulx) 147; Shooting Star (Butler) 156. Two lengths and a half length.

1.033.—Southern Cross (Ho) 152 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Snowy River (Needa) 162 lb. 1½ lengths and 1½.

1.473.—Cold Morning (Fung) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 153 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. 1½ lengths and 4.

1.480.—Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Goldsmith (Frost) 149 lb.; Snowy River (Davis) 149 lb. Two and 4 lengths.

1.463.—Able Amazon (Butler) 165 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 147 lb.; Racing Heart (Deitz) 149 lb. 1½ lengths and 8 lengths.

1.513.—Snowy River (Ph) 149 lb.; Woodland Stag (Frost) 154 lb.; Mutiny Bay (Davis) 144 lb. Four and ½ length.

1.1 MILE 171 YARDS

1.593.—Able Amazon (Li) 160 lb.; Saucy Face (Ph) 156 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 157 lb. Length and length.

1.583.—Racing Heart (Heard) 158 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 149 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 152 lb. ¾ length and ¾ length.

1.1 MILES

2.132.—Able Amazon (Li) 155 lb.; Rose-Ann (Needa) 150 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 152 lb. Four lengths and 1½.

2.152.—Rose-Ann (Needa) 159 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Snowy River (Davis) 149. Six lengths and 5 lengths.

2.450.—Cold Morning (Fung) 152 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 152 lb. 2 lengths and 2 lengths.

2.163.—Rose-Queen (Needa) 161 lb.; Pontiac Bay (Frost) 164 lb.; Victoria Hall (Encarnacao) 161 lb. 2 lengths, short head.

2.181.—King's Jubilee (Marshall) 168 lb.; Popular Star (Li) 155 lb.; Rousseau (Needa) 159 lb. Length and 8 lengths.

2.122.—Ribble (Needa) 160 lb.; Hetman (Marshall) 162 lb.; Valorous (Deitz) 141 lb. 1½ lengths and 1½.

2.190.—West Parade (Heard) 168 lb.; Young Chap (Ph) 152 lb.; Chateau Bay (Tang Man Wa) 168 lb. Head and length.

2.244.—Propitious Time (Neugebauer) 154 lb.; Invermark (Ph) 152 lb.; The Chetah (Frost) 161. Length and length.

2.211.—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 154 lb.; High Honour (Rosa) 157 lb.; Gold Coin (148 lb.). Short head, 2 lengths.

OWNER'S GIFT OF FAVOURITE HORSE TO HIS JOCKEY

J. SIRETT HONOURS
FOND STEED

BOUGHT FOR 580 GNS.
AND WINS \$5,754

Sir Walter Gilbey has given his favourite horse, Burnside, to Jack Sirett for use as a hack.

Sirett rode Burnside in most of his races. He grew so fond of him that when he married he named his house at Epsom after the horse.

His Gallant Efforts

Burnside endeared himself to many racegoers by his gallant efforts in long-distance races at Newmarket. After he won the Thurlow Handicap there last May Sir Walter Gilbey said:

"I have been racing for nearly 60 years, and Burnside is the one horse above all others for whom I have felt great affection and sentiment."

Sir Walter Gilbey bought Burnside as a yearling for 580 guineas. He won 12 races of the value of \$5,754, nine of them over the Newmarket course. He is 12 years old.

2.201.—Bright View (Davis) 154 lb.; Soldier of China (Deitz) 150 lb.; King's Fancy (Frost) 154 lb. Short head, short head.

2.264.—Boxing Eve (K. W. Fung) 152 lb.; Great Hall (Cheape) 163 lb.; Partnership (W. H. Choy) 162 lb. Short head, 3 lengths.

2.123.—Macaroni (Davis) 144; Hetman (Butler) 150; King's Bounty (Frost) 156. Length and half a length.

1½ MILES

2.374.—King's Jubilee (Marshall) 161 lb.; Mistake Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sun) 158 lb. Neck and 2 lengths.

2.321.—Cosack's Beauty (Ph) 162 lb.; King's Warden (Marshall) 153 lb.; Sado (Needa) 163 lb. Head and neck.

2.373.—King's Bounty (Marshall) 165 lb.; Ribble (R. Botelho) 145 lb.; Don (Sun) 160 lb. 1½ lengths and 2½.

2.393.—Victoria Hall (Encarnacao) 158 lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sun) 158 lb.; Arctic Star (Li) 159 lb. Head and length.

2.262.—Liberty Bay (Frost) 168 lb.; King's Justice (Marshall) 150 lb.; Sado (Needa) 158 lb. Many lengths and many lengths.

2.452.—Seventeenth of September (Frost) 152 lb.; Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; Belmont Star (Li) 158 lb. ¾ length and 2 lengths.

2.213.—Sado (Needa) 161 lb.; King's Warden (Marshall) 159 lb.; New Star (Li) 161 lb. Two lengths and two lengths.

2.253.—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Sado (Needa) 161 lb.; King's Warden 161 lb. Many lengths and 3 lengths.

2.384.—Seventeenth of September (Frost) 152 lb.; Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; Propitious Time (Deitz) 158 lb. Three quarters and 1½ lengths.

2.294.—Cosack's Beauty (Liang) 161 lb.; King's Justice (P. Botelho) 150 lb.; Ribble (Deitz) 143 lb. Head and head.

2.341.—High Honour (Tao) 155 lb.; The Tiger (Frost) 160 lb.; Jungie Jim (Liang) 156 lb. Head and 2 lengths.

2.403.—Monoplane (Fung) 145 lb.; Jungie Jim (Liang) 156 lb.; The Tiger (Frost) 156 lb. Two and 1½ lengths.

2.412.—King's Jubilee (Frost) 156 lb.; Ribble (Ph) 165 lb.; Rose-Queen (P. Botelho) 160 lb. 1½ and 2 lengths.

2.391.—Wadebridge (Butler) 161; Bistre (Pan) 168; Tiny Star (Ph) 161. Four lengths and 2 lengths.

2.383.—King's Jubilee (Frost) 158 lb.; Rose-Queen (P. Botelho) 154; High Honour (Ph) 154. Dead-head and 4 lengths.

1½ MILES

3.011.—Liberty Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; King's Justice (Marshall) 158 lb.; New Star (Li) 161 lb. Many and 2 lengths.

3.093.—Herod (Davis) 161 lb.; Rose-Queen (Needa) 158 lb.; King's Jubilee (Marshall) 161 lb. ½ length and short head.

3.141.—Invincible Knight (Encarnacao) 168 lb.; Sci-fa (Proulx) 155 lb.; Propitious Time (Deitz) 158 lb. Two lengths and ½ length.

1½ MILES

3.420.—Diana Bay (Frost) 158 lb. and King's Warden (Marshall) 151 lb.; Hetman (Davis) 158 lb. Dead head and 2 lengths.

LITERARY NOTES

IRREGULAR BUT LIKEABLE

Perry Mason Again

THREE BOOKS OF RECENT FICTION REVIEWED

(By DOROTHY L. SAYERS)

I cannot help it: I always enjoy Mr. Gardner's stories about Perry Mason. All the time I have an uneasy feeling that I ought not to enjoy them; that I have no business to admire a criminal lawyer whose methods are so unorthodox, not to say (in the American tongue) "unethical"; that to forge documents, impersonate witnesses and suppress evidence are shocking methods to use in conducting a case; and that with a little patient industry the same result might have been attained in a soberer manner, and that I ought to say so; but there it is!

I agree that Mr. Mason ought to be disbarred; and in this country would be disbarred; but I would not have him disbarred for the world: I like the man. And as he says himself: "We (the American people) are not like the English. The English want dignity and order. We want the dramatic and spectacular. It's a national craving." So let us, with that fine British feeling for expediency which other nations have called by harsher names, hold the American temperament responsible for the irregularities and proceed to take advantage of the results.

Watch The Dog

"The Case of the Howling Dog" has a lovely opening in the best Sherlock Holmes tradition. It starts with a queer trifle: a man in a state of nervous collapse calls to get an injunction against a neighbour whose dog annoys him by howling. He also makes an odd kind of will. Then the dog's owner is shot, and his wife disappears with the other man—only she isn't his wife; and the dog is shot, too—and did it really howl, and if not, why not?—and it all gets deeply involved and dramatic; but the great thing is, to keep your eye on the dog.

Next comes Mr. Phillips Oppenheim with a tale about a queer boarding-house. There is probably a good deal of queerness always hidden behind the respectable frontages of London boarding-houses; but this one was queerer than most, and even before the Major was murdered, Mr. Roger Ferris had begun to wonder about the boarders who came in so late, and about the landlady's curious rules concerning door-keys, and one thing and another. I think he felt too easy a victim to the meretricious and too-obvious sex-appeal of the lovely lame girl (who, between you and me, is a bit of a bore); but he fortunately contrived to keep his head, though not always his heart, in the face of temptation. The characters of the other "Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent" are sketched in a very lively way, and the tale is kept moving with all its author's usual skill, until the old lady with the knitting tells what she knows and brings the affair to a happy conclusion.

Murder Of An Actor

"Murder in Make-up" is a perfectly good mystery about the stabbing of a film actor. A commendable feature of the plot is the neat way in which we are kept hesitating over the motive for the murder; and the alibi also has an ingenious little twist in it. The detective amateur is one of those casual, silly-ass people who turn out to be somebody important in the Secret Service (not that this is a Secret Service yarn; the murder is purely domestic); and he is quite a pleasant specimen of his kind. Apart from occasional naïveté of style and presentation, this is an agreeably written story, and if it is, as it seems to be, a first novel, it gives considerable promise of good work to come.

TURGENEV'S PLAYS

Excellent Translation Of Great Works

The publication in one volume of Mrs. Garnett's admirable translations of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," "A Provincial Lady," and "A Poor Gentleman" (Cassell, 7s. 6d.), should do something to popularise the work of one of the greatest dramatists of the nineteenth century. It is better known in the English theatre.

THE SPY THROUGH THE AGES

Tales Of Espionage

THE SECRET SERVICE OF THE ENGLISH CROWN

The story of the secret service of the English Crown has given Mr. Richings the opportunity to extract to host of fascinating incidents from the pages of our history during the past 600 years. It was in 1484, he says, that the odious profession of State Informer was established by Royal Proclamation, and it was Henry VII who became the actual founder of secret intelligence as a State policy and made an intricate business of civil espionage.

This secret work was an unremunerative calling, and, judged by the phrasing of an entry in the Privy Purse accounts of the time, and occupation that earned but little respect: "To a fellow with a beard, a spy, in reward, £1."

The first English Ambassador to write cipher despatches was a Cornishman sent to Spain by Henry VII, and he probably used a cipher to keep his news secret from Maximilian and Francis I.

It is a little disappointing that the author, in this interesting journey through the centuries, has given such small space to modern times; the drama of secret service in the Great War cannot possibly be dealt with adequately in so few as six pages.

NOVELIST FARMER ON HUSBANDRY

"Land Everlasting"

A. G. STREET ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

This is called "everybody's book on the land." Mr. Street is not only a novelist but also a farmer who cultivates the farm he was born on. Recognising more clearly than most of us the difficulties that beset British farmers, he has asked himself to what the countryman may look for salvation.

His main conclusion is that wheat, owing to our climate, is not an appropriate British crop, and that experience and common sense suggest a concentration on live-stock and perishable foodstuffs. In a nutshell: "In my boyhood wheat was the principal turn and the production of milk, eggs, and other perishable foodstuffs were (sic) by comparison only mere side-shows."

"To-day the wheel of progress has turned so that the side-shows of my boyhood are now the principal turns, and wheat is but a very small side-show, and it is high time that this fact was admitted both by politicians and by farmers."

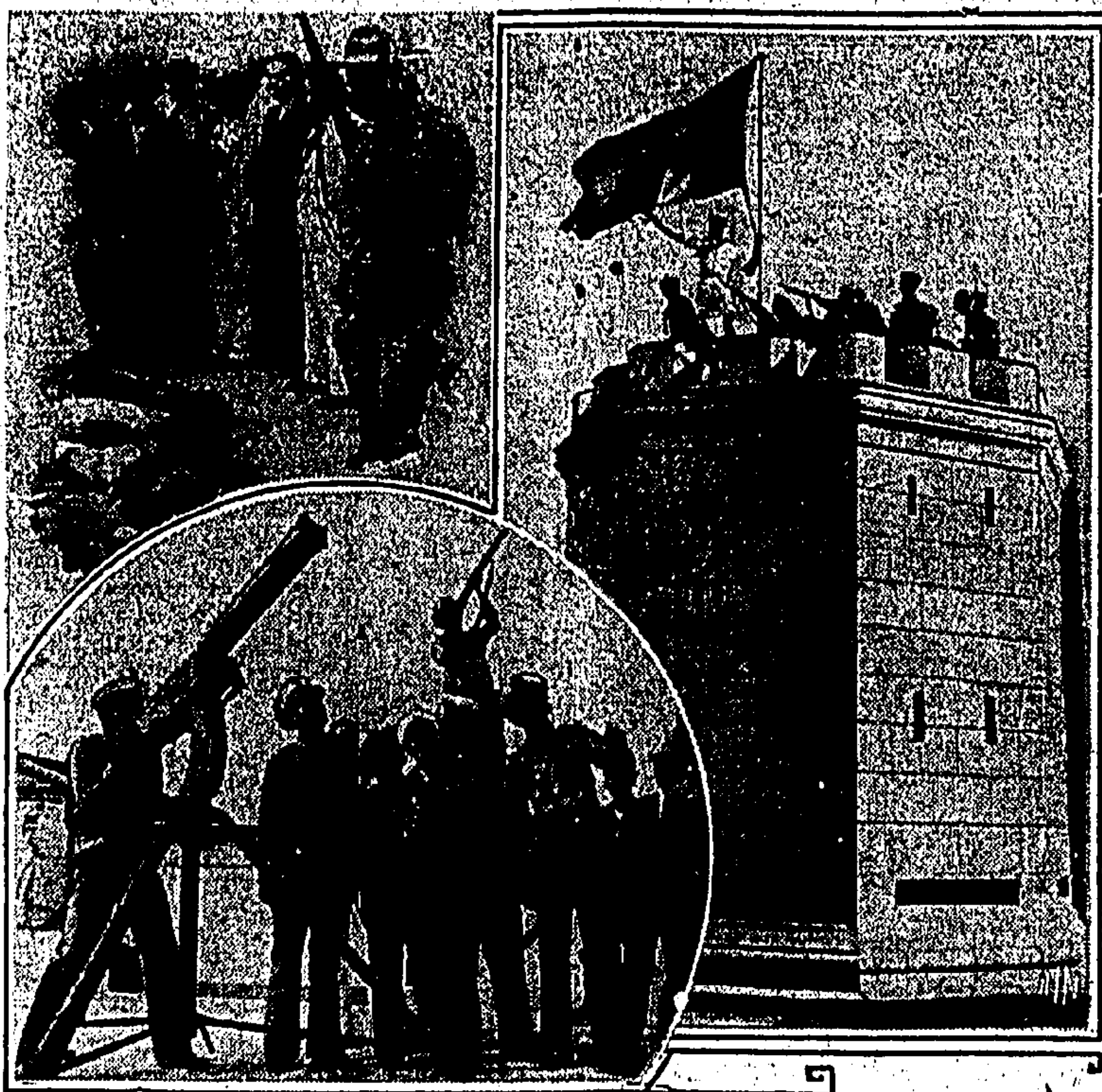
"For the first time since the war," Mr. Street says, "we have a Minister of Agriculture who shows active concern for the welfare of our animal husbandry which... is the whole edifice of British farming, and it is this which alone, to my mind, shows a gleam of hope for the future of our farming industry."

LIVELY BOOK WITH INGENIOUS PLOT

Another Adventure Of Daphne Wayne

"THE GRIP OF THE FOUR"

Mark Cross, in "The Grip of the Four" (Ward Lock, London, 3/6), provides us with a second episode of Daphne Wayne, a wealthy girl bar-rister, and her four Adjusters, which is even more thrilling and mysterious than its predecessor Daphne Wayne, Sir Hugh Williamson, dauntless explorer, and Lord "Jimmy" Trevitter, popular peer, sportsman and actor, figure in this novel more than do Martin Everest, K.C., and Alan Sylvester, London actor-manager. "The Thing," a killer, is at large near Loch Rannagh. Several persons have disappeared under mysterious circumstances, and each case is dismissed by the police with a plausible explanation. The Adjusters, formed to aid the public where the police fail, have been invited to unravel the mystery, a mission which they perform with credit. Mark Cross tells his story in a lively and ingenious manner with an arresting flavour quite its own. I recommend this book.—W.H.C.



Hundreds are reported to have been killed by Cuban forces as President Mendieta instituted iron-handed measures under martial law to break a revolutionary general strike, and scenes reminiscent of the 1933 outbreak, one of which is seen at the upper left, are being re-enacted. The new photographs below and right from Havana show government forces in action.

MYSTERY STORIES' APPEAL

Valentine Williams' New Thriller

"MASKS OFF AT MIDNIGHT"

It is now very definitely established that there is a strong section of the English fiction reading public for which the detective story stands out with most prominent appeal. Gone are the days of Sherlock Holmes and in his place has come the modern merchant in crime.

Of this class, Trevor Dene, of Scotland Yard—the creation of Valentine Williams—is one of the leading lights and he is seen at his best once more in "Masks Off at Midnight." (Hodder and Stoughton, London, 7/6), the scene of which is laid in America.

Here the mystery deepens just as quickly and as thickly as it does in England or elsewhere: in fact, having crossed the pond, Mr. Williams appears to have adopted a transatlantic method of attack in his latest volume, all the action of which covers a very brief period.

However, chapter after chapter reveals nothing but mystery added upon mystery until the last few lines bring the denouement and all's well with the world again.

The mystery is solved and Trevor Dene is probably well on towards solution of another tragedy soon to be laid before his ever-widening circle of readers.—J.W.F.

THE "MODERN" GIRL Light-Hearted Study Of Youth

"THE DOOR OPENS," BY MURIEL HINE

The "modern girl" is not always understood by her grandmother; but she is so careless and so ill-disciplined as the older generation likes to think? Muriel Hine's new novel—it is her twenty-first—shows how even the shrewdest of dowagers may be forced to change her opinion. Lady Prinie is fond of little Phillida, but objects of her treatment of her invalid father, her general wildness, and her "pack" of men friends. In reality, however, Phillida is the most dutiful of daughters, who, when a scheming Eurasian girl worms her way into the family and captures the invalid, shows herself quite as capable as her elders of dealing with an awkward situation.

With the "pack" dancing attendance upon her—it includes, by the way, an admiral's son turned waiter—the girl may seem to be of the butterfly type, but it is not until "The Door Opens"—just how I will not say—that she cares to settle her own affairs and, incidentally, earn her grandmother's respect. "It is a light-hearted study of youth.

THE WHEEL COMES FULL CIRCLE

"Rivers Glide On"

QUIET STORY OF RARE DISTINCTION

In his latest book, Hamilton Gibbs describes the life of a suburban family and of its head in particular. Mr. Hibberd is a philosopher who works in a firm of importers in the City. He wishes to rise above the routine and daily round of his existence, and find out by travel and experience the real pleasures of life.

In his position as a father of a family of four his lot is unenviable; for his eldest son has reached the troublesome age when he seeks his pleasures away from home in doubtful haunts, while his sister is also blossoming out in an unsatisfactory manner. The two younger members of the family are held under their mother's firm thumb, in a way which irritates both them and their father.

Mrs. Hibberd is a domineering woman, who appears to order her family about in an unnecessary fashion. And thus it happens that when Mr. Hibberd wins the Irish Sweep he provides his wife with more than enough money and takes his small daughter with him to see the world.

Good Description The plot divides at this point, and one is shown Mr. Hibberd travelling with his daughter Ruth. They go to Italy where they meet Mrs. Bramshaw, a delightful character, whom they have already come across in England. With her they stay and the author here uses his descriptive powers with great advantage. Italy is ever a delightful country, and Hamilton Gibbs describes it well.

Meanwhile at home both the twins, Hubert and Sylvia, are getting into trouble. The former is defrauding his mother, and the latter has had a troublesome love affair. The younger son, Michael, has joined the Air Force—a sensible action which is considered a tragedy by his mother.

In desperation, Mrs. Hibberd calls her husband home, and he leaves Ruth in Italy in the hands of Mrs. Bramshaw. On his return he investigates and discovers that Hubert has shattered his banking account, and when he has settled these affairs Mr. Hibberd finds himself once more in his old position with his old routine. His dreams are still unrealized.

The plot and the style are good, and the book will be appreciated by those who like a quiet story.—G.J.P.C.

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NOVEL OF PROMISE

First Work Of Young Writer

"LAUGHING MOUNTAINS"

In "Laughing Mountains," by Kay Lynn (Hutchinson, London, 7/6), we have a first novel of undoubted promise and astonishing self-possession, the theme being that of a young woman who, in defending her faithful servant from a mad husband, inadvertently murders the madman.

The narrative is written in the first person, and if there is any fault of style it lies in the almost excessive soberness and restraint of handling and description. The story takes some time to gather momentum. Kay Lynn, whom all internal evidence suggests is a woman, has been guilty of some rather pointless padding, as well as some which gives amusing insight into the minds of French peasants: more local colour and less of "John drove me into town and then drove me back" would serve to round out more satisfyingly a story which is, for a modern novel, extremely short.

The plot revolves round a mere handful of people; Helen, the narrator, who has inherited a property in the south of France and goes there to live; Marie, the peasant woman whose husband, Martin, is killed by Helen and his body hidden by both women; and John, Helen's former lover, who turns up and takes a hand in investigating the disappearance.

A somewhat puerile and only half explained development is introduced with the intervention of John's sister, Cassandra, who appears to have the power to dissuade her brother at any moment from his engagement to Helen; an unusually docile brother! Nevertheless Kay Lynn fulfils in her own characteristic way what she sets out to do. "Laughing Mountains" is attractive light reading, and with a little more body and a little less restraint in description, her next novel should be well worth perusing.—M.C.M.

show. "Someone said, 'There's a pretty nifty little barmaid down at the Red Lion—she's had stage experience; why not get her? So they got me, and I put on a nun's habit and sang 'My Rosary' before each performance, and then scampered back to my bar."

ROMAN CONCEPTION OF LIFE

Applied To Problems Of To-day

"CIVIS ROMANUS SUM"

"I am a Roman," by Jack Lindsay, is a book of translations from Latin verse and prose, selected not so much for individual elegance as to illustrate the Roman conception of life and government and the Roman dilemma.

That dilemma, Mr. Lindsay says, hung on the belief "that something must be done about the world, that virtue lived only in the selfless application of the governing faculty to the problems of administering and defending a world which could not look after itself; but at the same time all actions somehow transgressed the simple needs of the self, and wisdom, after all, lay in cultivating one's own garden."

Seeing that "Europe is only another word for the Roman Empire, and that the notion of human brotherhood found its first concrete application in Roman administrative practice and law," Mr. Lindsay has prepared his anthology, hoping that it will help readers to empty their minds of almost all the Roman history they read at school—"a history of which the ideas come very largely from Cicero and Tacitus, both reactionaries, who could not see the tidal unity of the race in which they were caught."

THE CAREER OF A SINGER

"Love song" is Mr. Rupert Hughes's most ambitious piece of work. It is a detailed and amusingly written account of an American girl's career as a singer. Meriel manages to reach to the heights, but it is not without a long struggle, due for the most part to the fact that the musical world would seem to possess so many oddities. The composer whom she marries is hardly more fantastic than the conductor who is always so eager for her success.

In fairness to Mr. Hughes it should be added that her struggles are by no means the ordinary ones, and his immensely long book, written throughout with gusto, forms an attractively unusual panorama.



Modern?

Modern indeed are the youth of to-day... but with an old-fashioned taste in cigarettes. They prefer Capstan, the cigarette that has been popular for so many years!

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The China Mail
Hong Kong, Monday, April 22, 1935.

"Declarer's Partner" Takes A Hand

At last the "forgotten man" of the Bridge-table, Dummy, has received his franchise. The voice which might not be raised beyond a plaintive "No spades, partner?"—for even the more pointed "No trumps, partner?" was never legally permissible—may now speak forth trenchantly on an opponent's "irregularities." The new and simplified Laws of Contract Bridge recently published raise his status, even by name, from the impotence of "Dummy" to the dignity and duty of "Declarer's Partner." No longer shall the lynx eye which detects an opponent in a revoke be sufficed with the agonised expression of unspoken entreaty to a partner who has not noticed. In replying to a player's proper questions of fact or law, when requested, "Declarer's Partner" may be exercising rights which previously rested with Dummy, but his new rank must surely entitle him to a locuquacy during the playing of the hand such as today he can exercise only in post mortems.

The Portland Club and its kindred bodies show their good-heartedness not merely to that shifting fourth of the world's bridge-players, who are temporarily inactive during any hand. They favour the permanently humbler elements in card life by providing a shorter, more lucid, and better arranged Table of the Laws. Moreover, by lowering the bonus for Grand Slam and reducing the penalties for under-tricks, the superlative players are given a diminished lead in points over those of us who may be called players only on a comparative basis—in contrast to men and women who have never learnt Contract at all. A less amiable sign of democratic leanings which the Portland Club and its fellows display is their new ruling on "card-showing" conventions in bidding. It is good that conventions of this kind should be made the subject of an opponent's inquiry, and that eccentric who bid, say, "six spades," followed by "seven no-trumps," should be made to explain—that this is their own peculiar way of signalling the holding of eight clubs to the 10. But the suggestion that certain types of bidding convention (or all of them) may be prohibited in any given association, tournament or club offers a fine field for com-

MONKS BUILD OWN ABBEY CHURCH
Cistercian Order In England
TO COMMEMORATE EIGHT CENTENARY

The Cistercian monks established at the Abbey of Mount St. Bernard in Charnwood Forest in Leicestershire are to celebrate the centenary this year of the revival of their 800-year-old order in England by building a great Abbey Church. Plans for a stately building, drawn by Mr. Frank Bradford, a prominent ecclesiastical architect, have been approved, and already the monks have begun digging the foundation and dressing some of the stone that will be used in the new edifice.

As the building proceeds the monks will work under a clerk of works, but most of the manual labour they will do themselves. The Abbot of Mount St. Bernard, Dom Malachy Brass, stated that for 80 years the present Abbey Church has remained incomplete, "a bare nave without tower, chancel, or transepts. This structure will be incorporated in the new building."

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

THE CENTRE OF LONDON

The Post Office authorities have the centre of London.

The point arose during the negotiations with the Postal Workers' Union for the reclassification of office for purposes of pay.

London is divided by the Post Office into Inner and Outer London, the latter excluding offices outside a 12-mile radius of Charing Cross.

Many offices are just on or outside the boundary line, and it was necessary to obtain an exact definition of the centre of the 12-mile radius, as London conditions are officially supposed not to extend outside that limit.

The difference of a few feet might decide whether or not a staff should have an increase of pay.

HOTLY DISPUTED

The union put forward the popular view that the centre of the 12-mile radius is the monument in Charing Cross Station yard.

The Post Office did not agree. The centre was King Charles's statue, they contended.

The point was hotly disputed. Authorities were consulted. Inquiries were prolonged.

But the Post Office prevailed. King Charles won.

Your Daily Smile!

First Salesman: "I'm from New York and I manufacture Persian rugs. Where do you come from and what is your specialty?"

Second Salesman: "I'm from New York, too. I make genuine antiques."

A young naval student was being put through the paces by an old sea captain.

"What would you do if a sudden storm sprang up on the starboard?"

"Throw out an anchor, Sir."

"What would you do if another storm sprang up aft?"

"Throw out another anchor, Sir."

"And if another terrific storm sprang up forward, what would you do?"

"Throw over another anchor."

"Hold on," said the captain, "where are you getting all your anchors from?"

"From the same place as you're getting your storms, Sir."

No Duplication of Effort

Marathon Runner (coming in an easy trot): "Did you take my time?"

Timekeeper: "I didn't have to. You took it yourself."

Identity

Manager (to neglected diner): "Can you identify the waiter who started serving you, sir?"

Diner (indicating place): "Well, we've got his thumb-prints!"

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AUSTRALIA'S LINKS OF EMPIRE

MORE CONTACTS WITH MOTHER COUNTRY

KING'S SON AND WINNERS OF AIR RACE

(By A. Wallis Myers)

AUSTRALIA, more buoyant than other countries because it has breathed the waves of economic upheaval and discovered them to be transitory, is in high heart.

The Commonwealth is nearly the same size as the United States—and virtually just as self-contained—without having suffered its violent reactions and disillusion. President Roosevelt, in reconstruction, has to shape his policy for a population of 123,000,000, and the stock is inextricably mixed.

Mr. Lyons and his colleagues at Canberra are catering for less than 7,000,000 inhabitants, and 97 per cent. of this number are of British stock. A race that has its roots clearly defined can, like a plant, be the easier cultivated.

All the big cities of Australia—and they have two that absorb almost a third of the whole population—are sea-girt. Many in America are hundreds of miles from the coast, and do not enjoy the calmer philosophy which oceans impose. Both countries have governments that outwardly represent federated democracy, yet inwardly are engaged perpetually in reconciling the rival hopes and prejudices of independent States.

Britain's Best Ambassadors

But whereas the average American may only admit in the privacy of his own heart that his laws and institutions are founded on the British model, the average Australian would be angry if the origin of the connection were even questioned.

That brings me, the fleeing observer in Australia, to two events which, because of their contiguity and the time when they took place—the moment was exactly right psychologically—may have results of profound significance on the future of the Commonwealth.

The King's son and two British airmen, each without quite realising what they had achieved, brought the heart of the Empire so much nearer its outer frame that the best could almost be heard. There are "flying doctors" in Australia who, in aeroplanes fitted with wireless, answer calls in the bush and back country, saving many lives by an angelic advent. The best "flying doctors" that Britain has sent to the Commonwealth in the last decade have been the Duke of Gloucester and Messrs. Scott and Black.

Bridge Over The Oceans

Some time has now elapsed since those envoys departed; the aftermath of their mission is still everywhere visible. The Duke of Gloucester came out to Australia known only as the son of a revered King. He left behind an indelible picture of bonhomie, understanding and tact.

The great air race record had the psychological effect of a sign from Heaven on Australian youth. It was at once a blessing and a portent.

The "old country's" vigour and enterprise are vindicated in the gigantic structure, designed by British brains and made of British steel, that spans Sydney Harbour—a monument that has the same effect of majesty, now visible, now hidden to the city pedestrian, as the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. But the Sydney bridge took nearly a decade to complete; boys came to manhood in its progress.

Nobody in Australia saw the building of the machines that were to unite Britain and Australia, parent and child, in the miraculous period of three days. Here was a bridge, thousands of times longer than Sydney's gigantic edifice, that spanned continents and oceans—annihilating distance and giving reality to dreams.

Drawing Nearer To The Capital

The English visitor finds Australia heartened and reanimated by these new contacts. The public pulses has quickened in every direction. If the Commonwealth "comes nearer to the Empire's capital by miracles of science," it follows that intercommunication within the Commonwealth must quicken in sympathy.

Australians' Optimism

Witnessing half Sydney sun-bathing at the week-end—and one popular beach alone will receive 50,000 a day—I recollected a similar sight at one of the vast pools near Berlin, reflecting that these waters had done more for the physical well-being of Germany's youth than all the radio drill prescribed by Hitler. Nature has brought its great tonic to the doors of the Australian citizen, and the result is to be seen in his optimistic nature—a nation that can win back prosperity out of depression.

U.S.A. MOVE TO STOP FOREIGN HONOURS

Means Of Fraudulent Propaganda

DEFAULTING DEBTOR'S INSULT

Washington.

A Bill has been filed here to prohibit the acceptance by American citizens of foreign gifts and foreign decorations. It was introduced by Mr. Harold Knutson, and the suggested legislation is causing much controversy.

Friends of the Bill say that honest American decorations are good enough for the American citizen, and there is more real honour in being decorated by one's own nation than in wearing all the foreign baubles that were ever devised "to confer distinction upon the otherwise undistinguished."

"Keep those baubles out of our country" is the slogan. It is declared that such decorations are bestowed by the foreigner out of no very friendly feeling for the United States. The strangers' distinctions are claimed to be a means of fraudulent propaganda which should be fought rather than welcomed.

What may be an honour to the citizen they affirm, is an insult to the nation when it comes from a defaulting debtor.

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"Mary, how could you look through the keyhole when my daughter is in the drawing room with Mr. Wright?"
"I just wanted to see if I had to knock, ma'am."

SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KILLING

Stream Of Power With
Range Of 20 Miles

WALLS MAKING STATES
IMMUNE FROM INVASION

Edison's greatest rival — the man who perfected alternating current and discovered the cosmic ray — now reveals that he has evolved a startling invention that will kill at a range of 200 miles, project an impenetrable wall of power at the same distance, make a country immune from enemy invasion, achieved, undreamed-of results in television, and transform the relations between nations.

He is Mr. Nikola Tesla, the famous scientist, father of radio, television and power transmission. His invention, he declares, is not a death-ray but a method of transmitting a hitherto unknown source of energy by transmitting "particles" far more powerful than rays of any kind.

Stream Thinner Than Hair

Mr. Tesla here outlines the principles of his discovery, which he believes will change the course of history.

"My apparatus," he says, "projects particles which may be relatively large or of microscopic dimensions making it possible to convey to a small area, at a great distance, trillions of times more energy than is possible with rays of any kind."

"The system enables many thousands of horse-power to be transmitted by a stream thinner than a hair, so that nothing can resist. The same method makes it possible to achieve undreamed-of results in television because there will be no limit to the intensity of illumination, size of the picture, or distance of projection."

Mr. Tesla's invention requires a large plant, but he is convinced that, whatever the existing obstacles to its adoption, it will be in universal use in time.

Impenetrable Wall

"I want to state explicitly that this invention of mine does not contemplate the use of any so-called death-ray," Mr. Tesla continued. "Rays are not applicable because they cannot be produced in requisite quantities and diminish rapidly in intensity with distance."

The scientist explains that his apparatus would project a wall of power at a distance of 200 miles, which it would be impossible for any invading aircraft or arm's to penetrate.

Frontier stations for projecting the wall of power could be so established as to prevent any attacking force getting within effective range of a defending country.

"I do not say," adds Mr. Tesla, "that there may not be several destructive wars before the world accepts my gift. I may not live to see its acceptance. But I am convinced that a century from now every nation will render itself immune from attack by my device or by a device based on a similar principle."

"At present, we suffer from the derangement of our civilization because we have not yet completely adjusted ourselves to the machine age. The solution of our problem does not lie in destroying but in mastering the machine."

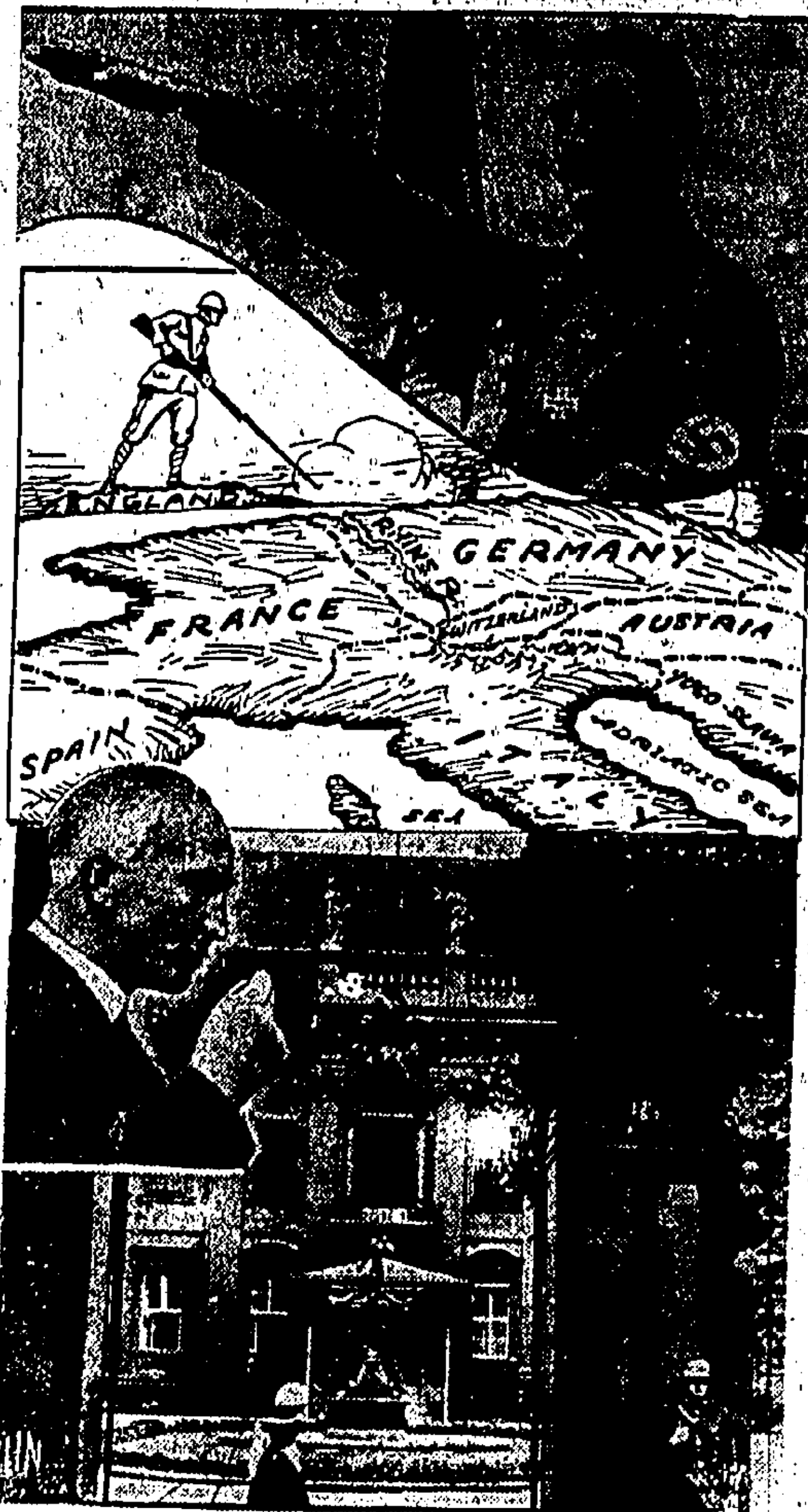
Triumph Over Edison

Mr. Tesla is 77 years of age, and has devoted his life to electrical research. He championed alternating current against Edison's theory of direct current, and won the day—living to see the great power plants at Niagara and elsewhere installed on the Tesla system.

Many of his inventions and theories have proved to be years before their time, and were not readily accepted when he propounded them. He had to wait fifteen years before the basic inventions for wireless, which he devised in 1893, were universally applied.

It was in 1896 that he discovered the cosmic ray and produced his theory of radio-activity. Always his mind has been working far ahead of his time.

Now he says that war can be made impossible by the projection of a wall of power which will be impenetrable to any attacking forces. He foresees the day of the electric millennium when robots



European hopes of averting a new crisis hinged largely on the conversation in Berlin of Sir John Simon (left), British Foreign Minister, and Reichsminister Adolf Hitler (right), in the Presidential palace shown below. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when Acting Prime Minister, recently declared the Rhine was now was Britain's frontier, and the "White Paper" initiated by Premier Ramsay MacDonald revealed Britain's intentions to arm because of German re-armament.

DEMON OF THE HIMALAYAS

Mysterious Powers
Reported

EXPLORER'S STATEMENT

Berlin. "Every one of us had the feeling of an inimical power, of a demon who watched over the Himalayan peaks the throne of the gods, and who causes the disappearance or death of all those who believe they can conquer them," declared Dr. Dyhrenfurth, leader of an expedition which went to the Himalayas last year, detailing to a private gathering in Berlin his experiences in Tibet.

He said that every day the members of the expedition had experiences of mysterious powers. Telepathy, he asserted, is employed in Tibet just like the telephone in Europe. A messenger was sent on a twelve days' journey to the headquarters at Darjeeling to report the death of a bearer.

When he arrived there he found that the local natives had already informed the headquarters of the man's death on the same evening on which it occurred.

Thirteen

He further described how the Tibetans are able to create warmth through the power of suggestion. They can not only spend the night in the snow clad only in a shirt, but by the heat given out from their bodies can dry wet clothes placed on them.

One who can dry six such cloths is a "pupil"; he becomes a "master" when he can dry 20.

The figure "13" was the symbol of the expedition. The 13 members, started on April 13, began their trek to the icefield on May 13, and turned back on September 13.

However, they achieved the first climb of the east peak of the Golden Throne and the west summit of the Queen Mary Peak. Frau Dyhrenfurth established a world record for women, reaching a height of 24,375ft.

AMERICAN AID

Washington, to-day. Admiral Grayson, Chairman of the United States Red Cross has offered its aid for victims in the earthquake at Formosa.—Reuter.

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FAMOUS LINER TO BE SCRAPPED

Last Atlantic Crossing
Of Mauretania

TWICE HOLDER OF "BLUE
RIBAND"

London, April 2.

Twice holder of the "Blue Riband" of the Atlantic, the liner Mauretania, owned by the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., has sailed its last voyage across the Atlantic.

According to an announcement the vessel has been bought by Metal Industries, Ltd., of Glasgow, for breaking-up purposes. Its value is estimated at £30,000, but the purchase price has not been divulged.

The liner will proceed under her own steam to Rosyth Harbour and be scrapped.

Once the pride of the Cunard fleet, the Mauretania, which has a gross tonnage of 30,696, has twice won the "Blue Riband" of the Atlantic in its 28 years of service.

In 1910, the vessel proceeded from Queenstown, Cork, to New York a distance of 2,780 miles, in 4 days 10 hours 41 minutes to shatter the record—4 days 11 hours 42 minutes—of the Lusitania.

The second record was made in 1929, when the ship completed the 3,199 miles from Cherbourg to New York in 4 days 21 minutes 44 seconds. This mark was later improved upon by the German crack liner Bremen, which cut nearly six hours off the time.

LENIN WROTE 767 BOOKS

Translated Into 35
Languages

Nearly 54,000,000 copies of 767 books by Lenin have been published in Russian in the U.S.S.R. in the last ten years, according to the State Central Chamber of Book Publications, quoted in a message from Moscow.

The greater part of Lenin's works have been translated in 35 languages.

To-day's Short Story.

Altitude Record

By Lion
Feuchtwanger

ON July 2nd, a very hot day, Lieutenant Victor Crecy took off at 10.20 a.m. to break the world altitude record of 11,702 metres. The highest limit attainable by an airplane was mathematically ascertainable. There was not, however, in spite of many laboratory experiments, any certain formula which gave the height to which a human being could ascend and live. Five airmen had so far made systematic and determined attempts on the record. Lieutenant Crecy was the sixth. His machine, "Marie Lemaire" (S.A. III.20), climbed circling up into the thin, wind-swept atmosphere. For from the edge of airless space a strong east wind unceasingly whistled past.

The horizon rose with the machine. "Marie Lemaire," and grew more distant and less distinct. Lieutenant Crecy kept on gaining height, slowly, carefully, knowing well that the human body, if it was suddenly taken to such heights, would burst; for the vacuum of space sucked at every inch of the body, greedy for the modicum of air it contained, and drew the blood out through the skin.

In a short time, slow as the ascent seemed, the lieutenant reached the icy regions of extreme height. A few clouds, a snowstorm that came nowhere and would never reach the earth. On he soared alone.

The levers of his 280 h.p. engine danced, now and again the blades of his propeller were visible. But for this the flier saw nothing but the

delicate pointers of his instruments. Long since towns had shrunk to hand-breadths and then vanished, and the rivers had shrunk to thin threads and vanished too. There was no sound but the throb of the engine. Space held nothing but him and his machine.

Lieutenant Crecy was twenty-eight years old; he had been twice mentioned in French despatches for exceptional services. Now he had set himself the task of laying before the International Aeronautical Federation in Paris sealed instruments with readings and results which the institute could set up as the record.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"Drought," by Crispin Ross.

Eleven high flights as well as experiments in the laboratory had acquainted him with the effects of a rarefied atmosphere. He knew how the white midsummer sun blazed with relentless intensity when the atmosphere afforded no protection. He knew well the freezing wintry cold of these altitudes even in July.

Crecy was closely wrapped in furs and wore heavy fur gloves; besides this, one of his legs, which was permanently stiff, and therefore quickly sensitive to cold, was warmed by electric radiation. His face was thickly smeared with grease. His eyes, in one of which was clipped a monocle, were protected and shut off by large goggles.

He climbed higher. In spite of all precautions the wind into his bones like a saw. His face was blistered in spite of the grease. The metal parts of the machine contracted in the cold and pieces broke off owing to the vibration of the engine like brittle slate. He breathed in oxygen through a little tube, as if he was smoking a pipe.

Lieutenant Victor Crecy, at a height of between 9000 and 9500 metres, rejoiced in the thought that no other living being had ever made his way into this part of space. He was a brave man. He had fights with dreaded foes behind him; he had crashed from a great height—it seemed an endless height, spitting bullets as he fell, and there he had lain among the trenches and the wire.

His keen, impassioned face, a poker face, his friends called it, was the joy of photographers and known to millions of men as the indisputable emblem, with his machine "Marie Lemaire," as foil of the intrepidity of their generation. But then, at 10,300 metres, this face was suddenly contorted beneath the thick layer of grease and the mouth helplessly gaped and shut again.

The lieutenant no longer heard the engine; his sight became indistinct; tongue and throat went dry; he was prostrated with hunger. It grew darker; soon it would be night. He began talking to himself—a thing he had never done. "10,932 metres under the sea... my mother is not really black, brown rather. I've been climbing for 2900 hours and only just 11 metres up. I'd like a beef-steak now. Damnable how the time passes. I read 23, but it's 92 actually."

Just as he was losing consciousness and the sun began to melt away into brights and promontories and to waggle about very curiously, he noticed that the oxygen in the frozen automatic apparatus had given out. Mechanically he seized the reserve bottle.

All other thoughts were swept away in the fraction of a second by the urgent command: the controls—the controls! The sun recovered its brilliance; the engine roared in the same rhythm as before. His hunger was gone. He knew that his mother was fair and that he had taken off at 10.20, and so had not yet been seventy minutes in the air. At that Lieutenant Crecy laughed aloud, a burst of youthful ringing laughter; but at that height in space it did not ring out very far.

He looked at the altimeter and saw he had reached 11,404 metres. He accomplished the next 100 metres slowly and surely—although he had only been 4000 metres up. But then the machine began to rock; it flew arbitrarily in Essex, on a short flight.

THEATRE PRICES AGAIN REDUCED

King's And Queen's
Make Big Cuts

TO COME INTO FORCE
NEXT WEDNESDAY

The King's and Queen's Theatres announce that an extension of the reduction admission charges will commence as from Wednesday, April 24.

The reductions, which formerly applied only to the 2.30 p.m. show at the King's, now include the 5.10 p.m. and 7.20 p.m. shows and are: Dress circles \$1.10 (from \$1.70); Back stalls, 70c. (from \$1.10); Front stalls, 40c. (from 50c.).

The upper circle or gallery at the Queen's was reduced some time ago from 30c. to 20c., and this applies to all shows.

The admission prices to the 9.30 p.m. shows are unchanged.

NANKING CREATES NEW OFFICE

Co-operative Enterprise
Department

Nanking. The creation of a new Department of Co-operative Enterprises under the Ministry of Industry having been approved by the Central Political Council at its meeting Wednesday last, it is learned that Mr. Hsu Shih-lien, a well-known expert on co-operative enterprises, will be appointed Director of the Department. The new Department is expected to be established in the near future.—Chekki Agency.

LAMB GOES FOR A FLIGHT

Young Lady's Request
Granted

The officials of Hillman's Airways, at Abridge Aerodrome, Essex, had a surprise when a young woman walked in with a pet lamb on a lead and announced that they both wanted to go for an aerial joy-ride.

The officials agreed to this, and the lamb, wearing a collar decorated with a blue silk bow, accompanied its mistress, Miss Mary Rose, of Willowbrook, Breckwood, Essex, on a short flight.

HONG KONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.
11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.
Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7.

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

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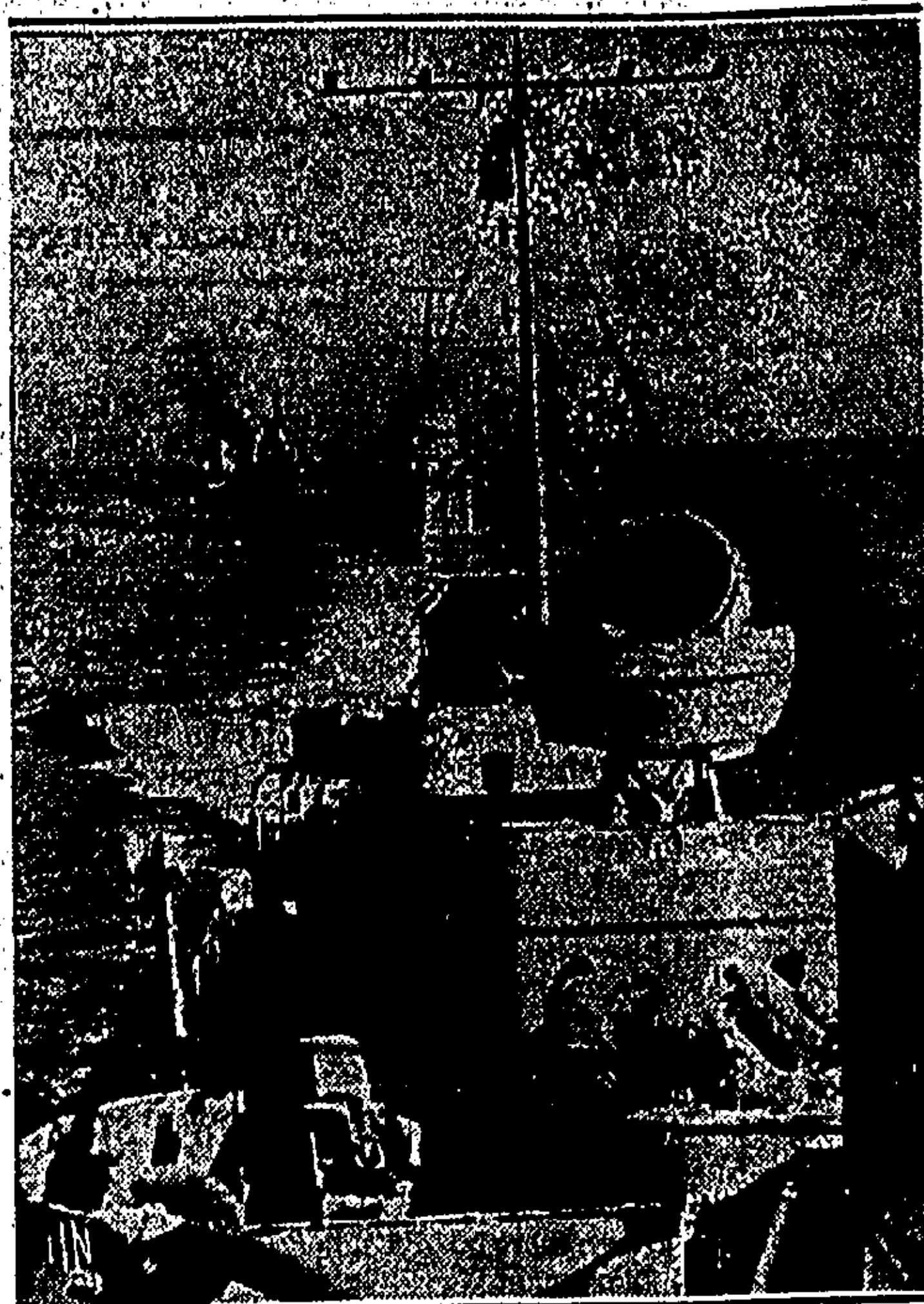
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ALTITUDE RECORD

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the thin air without obeying the rudder. Colder than the cold of empty space was the thought that his oxygen would not hold out till he out-distanced the 11,702 metres which John Macready achieved.

Time crept slowly and leadenly on. Again he began gasping, felt his heart beating, fought for breath. He forced himself to think of the laboratory experiments and to believe that this was only an early phase and without danger. But so many fishes flocked towards him, big and little, glassy-eyed and stupid, defying the alien element.

He knew in flashes that he was flying at a very great height, and also that something was wrong. He knew that it could be corrected by a simple grip of his hand. He gasped painfully for breath, but could not make his hand grip. It was all these flashes flogging round that prevented him.

Now he got to it. He must do something with the middle lever. He lifted his hand. Then the lever rushed away from it, it eluded his grasp, now to the front, now to the left; he could not find that damned lever. He raised his large goggles, presumably to clear away the flocks of fishes, and bared his eyes—in the left one his monocle was clipped. He felt a stab to his brain and then nothing more.

The machine "Marie Lemaire" (S.A. 111.26) was picked up the same day, floating on a sheet of water. Oddly enough it was not very greatly damaged. The dead lieutenant sat in the cockpit, his hand frozen to the joystick; his eyes too were frozen and the monocle was still clipped in the left one. The sealed instruments showed that the height reached was 12,149 metres; 447 metres more than the record.

THOSE 'SIX KINGS' OF CANTERBURYIdentified By Old Manuscript
300-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY CLEARED

Canterbury, Eng. A 300-year-old mystery in Canterbury Cathedral has been tentatively cleared up by the discovery of a small roll of manuscript in a neglected drawer in the Chapter Library by Mr. Charles Cotton, Deputy Librarian of the Canterbury Chapter Library.

Many of the visitors who came to the cathedral in the pilgrimage to Canterbury last year inquired as to the identity of the six kings sculptured on the screen built by Prior Thomas Chillenden (1390-1411). But for more than three centuries no one has been able definitely to attach names to these monarchs. Mr. Cotton's discovery, however, is a manuscript apparently written about 1845 by Sir Gilbert Scott, who was then engaged in restoring ancient buildings. This paper gives Scott's identifications of the kings, enumerating them from north to south as Henry V, Richard II, King Ethelbert, William the Conqueror, Henry IV and Henry VI.

HYPNOTISM BRINGS BACK MEMORY

Scientist's Theory Proved

Los Angeles. Hypnosis was brought into play to return the memory of a young girl suffering from amnesia, thus partially proving a theory advanced to the scientific world by Dr. Robert Kennedy, Los Angeles scientist.

Dr. Kennedy theorized that amnesia, or loss of memory, is merely a form of hysteria. A girl was brought to his office whose mind as regards past incidents was a perfect blank, she had told the police.

The young woman was hypnotized by the doctor—and when she awoke she remembered she was Miss Ruth Parr, aged 20, of San Francisco. She had lost her memory, she said, due to worry over the fact that she was out of work.

MURDER CHARGE AFTER 12 YEARS

Two Accomplices Paid In 1923

A native has been arrested at Estcourt, Natal, on a charge of murder after being "wanted" for 12 years.

In 1923 a native was killed and 15 others were tried for murder. Two were sentenced to death and hanged, and four to 18 months' hard labour. The rest were discharged.

The man now under arrest was not among those previously on trial.

TRIP IN A TARANTULA INFESTED SHIP

Harrowing Voyage On China Coast

ONE DEAD AND ANOTHER BLINDED

A nightmare voyage down the Chinese coast in a steamer full of escaped tarantulas, during which many of the native crew went mad and European passengers locked themselves in their cabins without food and drink for days, is described by Mr. Ragnar Nyberg, a Swedish Mercantile Marine officer, who recently returned to his native country after fifteen years' service in Chinese coasting vessels.

It was during a voyage from Newchwang to Shanghai that he encountered the dreaded spiders. The vessel carried a mixed cargo which included evil-smelling soya bean cakes, and among the passengers were 200 Chinese recruits who had enlisted in the French Army.

For the first day or two all went well and then, writes Mr. Nyberg, in a book just published, three of the Chinese suddenly developed large blisters. The next morning there were eight more patients. That night a native quartermaster discovered one of the spiders in his bunk and the mystery was solved.

But by this time it was obvious that the spiders had spread all over the ship and panic began among the Chinese crew.

Took Refuge up Pasts

"When dusk began to fall," writes the author, "the crew got quite out of control. In large groups they took refuge up the masts. Every now and then the ship re-echoed with shrieks and yells and the Chinese recruits, half man with fright, rushed to and fro and climbed the masts, only to flee from them again when one of their number imagined that he had seen a tarantula up there."

Meanwhile the passengers had locked themselves in their cabins, blocked all the ventilators, and refused to allow anyone in. Mr. Nyberg himself discovered one of the spiders hidden in his washstand.

"It went past my face like a flash when I took down the towel. In the first moment of horror I hardly knew whether the creature had got me."

By the time the ship reached Saigon, five days after the discovery, there were 32 men who had to be taken to hospital. One of them died and another lost his sight.

The presence of the spiders is attributed to the fact that the ship had previously carried fruit.

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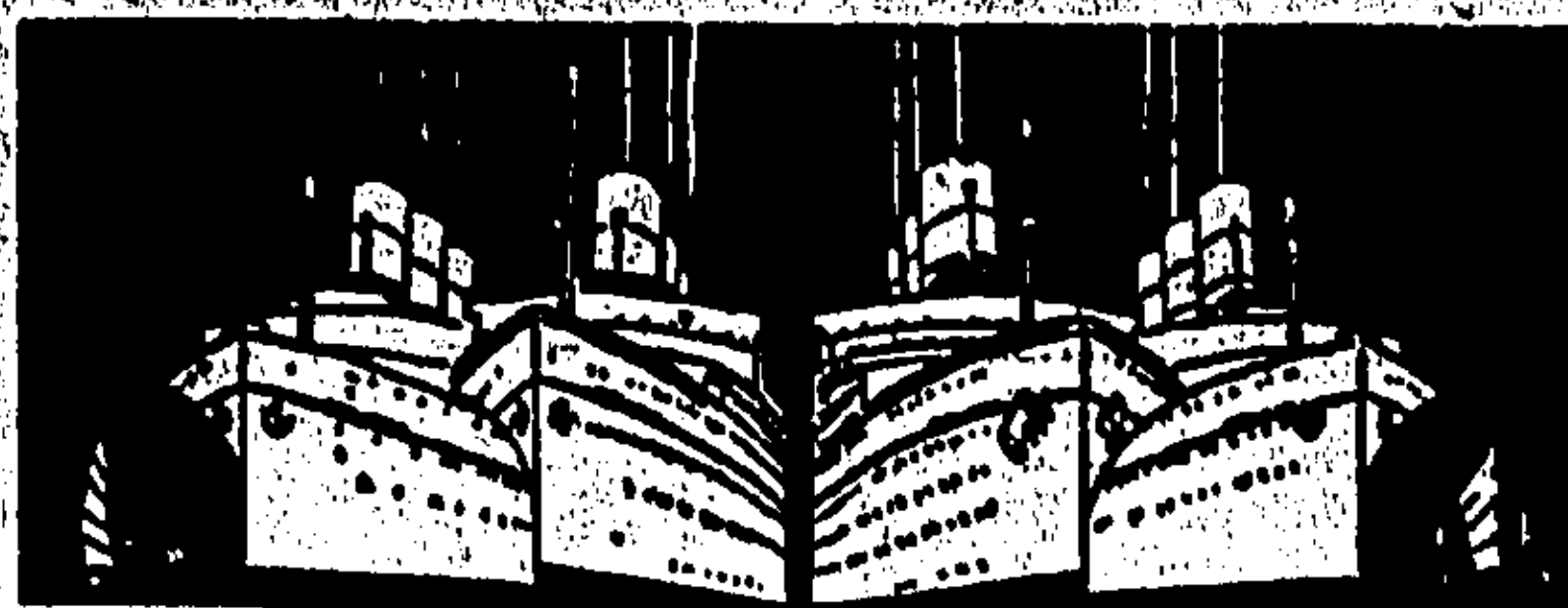
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RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*†SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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PORTUGAL DEFEATED IN YEAR'S BEST GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Beltrao and Elms failed to produce their best, and it was here that the Chinese pressed home almost every attack. Beltrao wandered unhappily about the field, hardly ever attempting to mark one of the Chinese forwards, and his tackling and passing was poor. Elms, on the left flank, found Tso Kwai-shing and Tam Kong-pak far too fast and clever for him. Silva-Netto, on the other hand, held Lee Sek-yau well, and it was his splendid passing that gave the Portuguese forwards majority of their chances.

Gomes Sparkles

The forwards put plenty of punch into their movements and enjoyed a great deal of the play, especially in the closing stages. Gomes literally sparked at inside-left, and he was the live-wire of the attack, scheming and initiating most of the raids.

Bertie Gosano and Ward combined very effectively and featured their play with many clever inter-passing movements, but the real failure of the whole line was in their repeated concentration on trying to walk the ball through the centre, a policy which is rarely successful against the Chinese.

Weak Finishing

In front of goal, the Portuguese forwards went to pieces, seldom shooting, and when a shot was attempted, the ball invariably went wide or straight to Wong Wing.

The Chinese forwards, on the other hand, kept the game open with beautiful wing to wing passes, and it was this style of play that enabled them to cover considerable ground.

Fung's Shooting Boots

Tso and Tam formed a formidable right-wing combination, and A. V. Gosano had his hands full in trying to check their lightning-like moves. Fung King-cheong was a thoughtful leader, displaying more speed than usual, and finding his shooting boots for the first time for weeks.

The left-wing did not have the chances that went the way of the right, and, although Ip Pak-wah was always a source of danger, if left unmarked Souza and Silva-Netto kept their activities down to a minimum.

Half Backs Re-organised

The Chinese halves, completely reorganised owing to the absence of "Darke" Chan and Tsui Ah-fai, gave a sound display. Lim Tak-po, in the pivotal position, being a great spoiler in the defence.

Leung Wing-chui and Lai Kwok-chui the left and right wing-halves, supplied material support to the forwards, and by careful positioning and prompt tackling, gave useful assistance in the defence. In ball distribution, however, they did not shine as usual, it being left almost throughout the game for Ip Pak-wah and Tam Kwong-pak to drop back for the ball.

Sound Chinese Defence

The defence proved very sound, the return of Lee Tin-sang greatly strengthening it. Both backs were first-time kickers, and showed splendid understanding with each other, whilst Wong Wing, in goal, gave his usual capable performance, though he was extremely lucky on two or three occasions at having a shot put straight at him.

Bertie Gosano won the tons for Portugal, and Fung King-cheong kicked off facing a strong sun.

An Early Thrill

In the first minute, Gosano sent Alves away, and his centre saw Gomes test Wong with a splendid drive.

A miskick by "A. V." nearly had dire results, Souza charging down Tam's shot in the nick of time.

After 14 minutes of fast exchanges, with the ball flashing from one goal to the other, Chi-ha took the lead. Tso passed in to Ip Pak-wah, who slipped the ball back to Fung King-cheong, and the centre-forward beat Marques with a grand drive.

In the next minute Marques made a fine save from Tam Kong-pak, and later dealt ably with a dangerous header from Tam.

Openings Go Abegging

Play was very fast, and the onlookers were kept on their toes with excitement. Portugal pressed hard for a spell, but although keeping the ball in the Chinese goal, none would take the responsibility of shooting, and at least two good chances went begging.



Ward eventually made a good effort goalwards, and his final shot missed by inches, and a minute afterwards, Delgado cut in and sent a hard pass across the goalmouth.

Wong gathering the ball off Ward's toes a fraction of a second before the centre-forward could get in his shot.

Tso Thrills Crowd

Tso thrilled the crowd with two splendid efforts, both of which brought Marques full length to effect clearances. The first save looked almost a goal, the ball slipping out of Marques' arms and rolling towards the line, but the custodian made a quick recovery and cleared.

Then Tso, beating "A. V." every time, cut in, rounded "A. V." and hit the crossbar with a terrific drive, and a minute later Fung King-cheong slipped the ball out to Lee Sek-yau whose first-time drive went in off the upright to place China two up.

Souza's Splendid Game

Early in the second half Tso again scored and cut in towards goal, but had his shot blocked by Souza when a goal looked positive. Souza was playing splendidly, even outshining "A. V." in his tireless work in a harassed defence.

China pressed home their advantage hard in these opening exchanges, but the Portuguese defence held out well.

Mid Air Collision

Elms and Lai Kwok-chui collided in mid-air and had to receive attention, the latter resuming with his head in bandages, but Elms appeared little the worse.

A low drive by Tam was splendidly pushed out by Marques, who dived across the goal at the ball, and a very dangerous high shot from the half-way line by Leung Wing-chui was well felled by the Portuguese keeper.

Portugal gradually eased the pressure, and a forward pass to Bertie Gosano, followed by a spectacular solo effort by the latter looked promising, but Gosano's drive from 8 yards was very luckily deflected outside by Wong Wing.

R. Gosano Nearly Through

Portugal were enjoying the best of the play at this stage, but poor finishing and dilly-dally methods in front of goal frittered away chance after chance. Gomes continually brought the ball forward, drew the defence and then gave Ward or Bertie Gosano a shooting chance, but those players carried on with the same annoying tactics, and Wong was never really given a difficult shot, when he should have been beaten at least twice with the openings the Portuguese forwards had.

China's Lucky Escape

Continuing to press, a centre from Delgado was headed against the post by Alves, when he had nearly all magnificent saves during a terrific fight to nod the ball into, and second-half bombardment won him from a rebound Bertie Gosano sent in a terrific first-time drive that would certainly have been a goal but for Mak Sul-hon's head unintentionally deflecting the ball over the bar. An extremely lucky escape for China!

Portugal threw everything into a desperate endeavour to reduce their deficit, but were frustrated, invariably by their own weak finishing.

Magnificent Clearance

Tso sent Fung clean through with only Marques to beat, but the goal-keeper flung himself across the goal and brought off a magnificent clearance.

And so a grand game, fought throughout in a very sporting spirit, drew to a close, with the Chinese the superior side, and still testing Marques with shots from all angles, but unable to increase their ample lead.

Cup Presented

At the conclusion, the Cup was presented to Wong Wing, captain of China, by Mrs. D. C. Wilson, wife of the Manager of the "Sunday Herald", donors of the Cup, amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm (not to mention crackers).

China: Wong Wing, Mak Sul-hon, Lee Tin-sang, Lai Kwok-chui, Lim Tak-po, Leung Wing-chui, Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wah and Lee Sek-yau.

Portugal: Marques, Souza, A. V. Gosano, Silva-Netto, Beltrao, Elms, Delgado, B. Gosano, Ward, Gomes and the Chinese defence.

FLASHED FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from Page 4)

The Club juniors, who have displayed Jack-in-the-box this season, were overwhelmed by the Fusiliers at Kowloon on Saturday, when the soldiers won by 6 goals to 1.

Fusiliers' Safe Defence

The Fusilier defence was seldom troubled, the backs and halves always appearing safe in their tackling and clearances, while Saunders, in goal, had a comfortable time.

The Fusilier halves held the Club forwards well in check, McHughes, in the pivotal position, excelling himself in his spilling and ball distribution to his forwards.

Double "Hat-Trick"

The forwards were a lively line and gave the Club defenders a gruelling time. Bumster and Evans displayed fine form and culminated a good afternoon's work by each securing a "hat-trick", Evans netting his three goals in the last five minutes of the game!

Payne, the Club custodian, played above his usual form and saved many an awkward shot, but he had very little chance of stopping the shots which found the net.

Club Backs Miskick

Ralton and Binnie, the two backs, were not given time enough to get settled, miskicking being all too frequent.

The Club halves, working for the majority of the game on the defensive, failed to show up well, timid tackling and poor anticipation throwing an additional burden on the shoulders of the backs.

Bitter's Hard Day

Bitter, the right wing-half, gave glimpses of his true form; he attempted to open up the game with excellent passes, but was kept busy for most of the game paying attention to Evans and Cresty.

The Club forwards were handicapped to a considerable extent, by very poor support from their half-backs, and, with the exception of Fisher, who tried to infuse some life into the line, were very lifeless.

G. Fowler Injured

G. Fowler, on the right-wing, was unfortunately injured midway through the second half and had to leave the field with a very swollen ankle.

The Eastern enjoyed shooting practice in the Second Division on Saturday when they overwhelmed the University by 8 clear goals.

Outstanding among their forwards was Sung Ling-sing, their left-winger, whose speed was amazing. He supplied three of the goals.

A. Varsity Hero

The hero of the match was C. H. Lim, the Varsity custodian, whose magnificent saves during a terrific fight to nod the ball into, and second-half bombardment won him from a rebound Bertie Gosano sent in a terrific first-time drive that would certainly have been a goal but for Mak Sul-hon's head unintentionally deflecting the ball over the bar. An extremely lucky escape for China!

Portugal threw everything into a desperate endeavour to reduce their deficit, but were frustrated, invariably by their own weak finishing.

East Lanes' Easy Win

The East Lanes enjoyed a comfortable win over South China in the Second Division on Saturday, when they won by 4 goals to 1 in a very one-sided affair.

The South China forwards, were all triers, but Garwood and Steele, the East Lanes' backs, held them well in check.

Harmsworth was splendid in the East Lanes' goal, dealing with shots from all angles in a very capable manner.

Walker's Good Game

Walker was the best of the in-terminated line, sending Swayne and Mather away on the wings time and again with well-directed and meaty passes.

Harwood and Radcliffe were the most impressive forwards, and in addition to scoring two goals each, were a source of continual worry to the Chinese defence.

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K.I.T.C. BEAT REST AT HOCKEY

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Harbachin Singh Spectacular

The right-wing pair played well together, but were unable to make much headway against Parker and Martin. Harbachin Singh made some very spectacular wing-runs, but most of his passes were intercepted.

Playing in Goal, Rulla Khan Stopped a Few Shots

But two of the goals scored against him should have been stopped.

The Safest Department of the Rest Team was the Full-back Line

which was comprised of Guest and Martin. Their understanding was

good, and they saved many certain goals.

Parker Has Off Day

The Rest were unlucky to find Parker on one of his few off days, and, had it not been for Martin, behind him, the score might have been greater.

Whitley and Birch, the right-wing combination, were the best pair in the forward line, and together, made several spectacular attempts to break through, but they were all in vain.

Sarnagat Singh Missed

Hunt and Woods played well together, but were not much for the opposing defence. In the first half, when they had Sarnagat Singh on the wing, they were much more effective.

In the first half the K.I.T.C. scored through Souza and Pinto, and in the second half another two goals were added by Pinto and Gurbachan Singh.

K.I.T.C.—Ramzani, Karnal Singh and Kishan Singh; D. Noronha, Tara Singh and Mohinder Singh; Harbachin Singh, J. Noronha, Gurbachan Singh, Pinto and Souza.

The Rest—Rulla Khan, A. E. P. Guest and M. Martin; S. Tate, L. Oliveira and C. S. Parker; T. Whitley, Lieut. A. Birch, D. Hunt, E. Woods and Sarnagat Singh.

sending across for Buden to score the Engineers' fourth goal; Derby obtained the last goal, completing his hat-trick about three minutes from time, Creagh placing the ball almost at his feet when he was almost on the goal-line.

South China—Lee Chuen; Cheong Pak-wing; Sang Cheung-pak; Was Chok; Yau Yau-lai; Mok Sang; Ip Yul-pok; Kwok Yau-lai; Hui Yul-kwong; Lai Wing-on and Chow Kwan-kwang.

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DEFENCE SCHEMES IN KWANGTUNG

To Be Inspected And Strengthened

Canton, To-day.

With a view to strengthening the local defence in Kwangtung, the First Group Army Headquarters continues to send out officials to various counties to inspect the condition of their protective guards.

Following the departure of those despatched to the Northwest District, the inspectors of the Central and Eastern Districts left for their destinations yesterday. The period of their inspection tour will be about two months and their reports will be used as a basis for drafting schemes for the readjustment of the militia affairs.

Inspectors of the South and Hainan Districts will probably be appointed next month.—Central Press.

BULL WINS OVER TWO WOLVES

PACK BEATEN OFF FARM PLOT

Belgrade.

A bullfight in which "the bull" turned matador and killed two wolves which had entered its stall had just taken place on a farm at the foot of Mount Majevitz, Yugoslavia.

Driven into the valley by deep snows, a pack of wolves had broken into the stall and killed a young calf. The bull, which was chained to the wall at the far end of the stall, broke his chains and attacked the intruders.

Most of them escaped, but the bull cornered two and pinned them to the wall with his horns.

When the farmer arrived and drove the bull off, both the wolves were dead—and the bull was completely exhausted.

BRITISH PLANES FOR CHINA

Canton Places New Order

Canton, to-day.

In view of the increase of traffic on the two airlines the Canton-Lungchow, and the Canton-Hainan-Nanning, the Southwest Aviation Corporation has recently ordered several more planes in England and America for the extension of these lines.

It is learned that the two "Stinson" planes ordered in the United States are now on the way and are expected to arrive at Hong Kong very soon. They are equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus and their speed is very high.—Central Press.

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Canton, today.

According to Mr. Li Hsinsheng, a member of the Southwest Political Council, who went to see Mr. Hu Han-min a few days ago and returned here yesterday, Mr. Hu has now recovered from his indisposition, but, taking the advice of his doctors, still refuses to see any visitors.

Mr. Li said that there is no truth in the report that Mr. Hu will visit Canton shortly.—Central Press.

SON RETURNS AFTER 36 YEARS

Did Not Know His Family Name

After 36 years' separation from his family, whose name he did not know, Sagh (Major) Mursi Kapsoum of the Egyptian Army has returned to his home in the Sudan.

He was four years old when, following the siege of Omdurman by the Anglo-Egyptian forces, he was separated from his parents. He was adopted and educated by an Egyptian family, and later became an officer in the Egyptian Army.

He recently set out to find his parents—and found his mother. His father was killed in the Sudan campaign.

KWANGCHOUWAN INCIDENT CLOSED

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The case then came up to the Office of the Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

"I have pointed out to the French authorities," added Dr. Kan, "that it would be unthinkable for the French Government to suppress the Fascist activities among the Italians in France or for the Italian Government to interfere with the Royalist cause or the Socialist organisation among the French in Italy. The Kuomintang activities in Kwangchowwan are confined to the Chinese, and they have done nothing to interfere with the peace and order of the place."

CARDINALS WIN

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Babe Ruth hit his second home-run of the season for the Braves, who were, however, badly beaten by the Brooklyn Dodgers by a margin of 8 to 1.

In the American League the Tigers nosed out the Cleveland Indians over 13 innings while New York performed similarly against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The game between Boston and Washington was postponed on account of the rain.

The New York Giants were held to a tie by Philadelphia Phillies yesterday when the game was called at the tenth innings on account of the Pennsylvania Sunday law which requires games to cease by 6 p.m.

The results, as cabled by Reuters, were:—

TO-DAY'S RACES

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Goldsmith, a winner on Saturday, will probably find the mile a furlong too far for him, while Snowy River does not like the top of the ground. Over the distance Mutiny Bay looks the best bet.

In the second Australian race Bag Tor, again with Mr. Davis, is expected to win, though Cold Morning should offer a big challenge. Mr. Prout will be riding Derby Day instead of Mr. de Rosa, while Mr. Black succeeds Mr. Prout on Southern Cross.

Streamline and Saucy Face are quite capable of causing an upset.

CHINA TO EUROPE IN EIGHT DAYS

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A petition has been sent to the Ministry of Communications requesting it to instruct the Chinese postal administration to make arrangements with the Indo-China Post Office to accept through air mails to Europe, Mr. Liu said. Such facility means that air mails from Canton will reach Europe in eight days instead of 14 days via Singapore or Saigon.

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